THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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Quality considered, the prices of Boots and Shoes at Morrow's are lower than at any other place in Ohio

TROUBLE!

If a man and a half can wear a pair of Morrow's three and a half dollar shoes a year and a half, how many pairs of Morrow's three and a half dollar shoes will six men wear in seven years?

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Quality considered, the prices of Boots and Shoes at Morrow's are lower than at any other place in Ohio,

EULOGIZING CONKLING.

A MEMORIAL ORATION DELIVERED BY COL ROBERT G INGERSOLL

Both Houses of the New York Legislature and About Three Thousand Citizens of Albany, Listen to the Greatest Oration of Mr Ingersoll's Life.

ALBANY, N Y, May 10—The eulogy on Roscoe Conkling, which Col Robert G Ingersoll delivered last night before both houses of the legislature and about three thousand citizens, was one of the greatest orations of his life Lieutenant Governor Jones introduced the speaker, who said

Roscoe Conkling a great man, an orator, a statesman a lawyer, a distinguished citizen of the republic in the zenith of his fame and power has reached his journey's end, and we are met here in the city of his birth to pay a tribute to his worth and work He found and held a proud position in the public thought He stood for independence for courage and above all for absolute honesty and his name was known and honored by many millions of his fellow men The literature of many lands is rich with the tribute that gratitude admiration and love have paid to the great and honored dead These tributes disclose the character of nations the ideals of the human race In them we find the estimates of greatness the deeds and lives that challenged praise and thrilled the hearts of men

In the presence of death the Good Man judges as he would be judged He knows that men are only fragments, that the greatest walk in shadow, and that faults and failures mingle with the lives of all In the grave should be buried the prejudices and passions born of conflict Charity should hold the scales in which are weighed the deeds of men Peculiarities traits born of locality and surrounding these are but the dust of the race these are accident drapery, clothe, fashion that have nothing to do with the man except to hide his character They are the cloud in the sky in mountains time gives us clearer vision That which was merely local fades away, the words of envy are forgotten, and all there is of sterling worth remains

He who was called a partisan is a patriot The revolutionist and the outlaw are the founders of nations and he who was regarded as a scheming, selfish politician becomes a statesman a philosopher who's words and deeds shed light. Fortunate is that nation great enough to know the great When a great man dies one who has nobly fought the battle of a life who has been faithful to every trust, and has uttered his highest noblest thought no one who has stood proudly by the right in spite of jest and taunt neither stopped by foe nor swerved by friend, in honoring him in speaking words of and love above his his dust, we pay a tribute to ourselves. How poor this world would be without its graves without the memories of its mighty dead Only the voiceless speak forever

'Intelligence integrity and courage are the great pillars that support the state Above all the citizens of a free nation should honor the brave and independent man the man of stainless integrity of will and intellectual force Such men are the attacks on whose mighty shoulders rest the great fabric of the republic Flatterers and cringers crawlers, time servers are the dangerous citizens of a democracy They who gain applause and power by pandering to the mistakes, the prejudices and passions of the multitude are the enemies of liberty

'When the intelligent submit to the clamor of the many, Anarchy begins and the republic reaches the edge of chaos Majority, touched with ambition, flatters the base and calumniates the great while the true patriot, who will do neither is often sacrificed In a government of the people a leader should be a teacher he should carry the torch of truth Most people are the slaves of habit followers of customs believers in the wisdom of the past, and were it not for brave and splendid souls The dust of antique time would be unswept and mountain ass error be too highly heaped for truth to overpeer'

Custom is a prison locked and barred by those who long ago were dust the keys of which are in the keeping of the dead Nothing is grander than when a strong intrepid man breaks chains levels walls and breasts the many—headed mob like some great cliff that meets and mocks the innumerable billows of the sea The politician hastens to agree with the majority insists that their prejudice is patriotism, that their ignorance is wisdom, not that he loves them, but because he loves himself The statesman the real reformer, points out the mistakes of the multitude, attacks the prejudices of his countrymen, laughs at their follies denounces their cruelties, enlightens and enlarges their minds and educates the conscience, not because he loves himself but because he loves and serves the right and wishes to make his country great and free. With him defeat is but a spur to further effort He who refuses to stoop who cannot be bribed by the promise of success, or the fear of failure who walks the highway of the right and in disaster stands erect is the only victor Nothing is more despicable than to reach fame by crawling position by cringing

"When real history shall be written by the truthful and the wise those men these kneelers at the shrines of chance and fraud, these brazen idols, worshipped once as Gods will be the very food of scorn, while those who bore the *burden of defeat, who earned* and kept their self respect who would not bow to man or men for place or power will wear upon their brows the laurel mingled with the oak

'Roscoe Conkling was a man of superb courage He not only acted without fear, but he had that fortitude of soul that bears the consequences of the course pursued without complaint. He was charged with being proud The charge was true he was proud His knees were as *inflexible as the* unweldable and gnarled oak but he was not vain Vanity rests on the opinion of others, pride on our own The source of vanity is from without of pride from within Vanity is a vane that turns, a willow that bends with every breeze pride is the oak that defies the storm One is a cloud the other a rock One is weakness the other strength

'This imperious man entered public life in the dawn of the reformation at a time when the country needed men of pride, of principle and courage He instinctively felt that the institutions of liberty had in them all the springs of power Before this came ambition fell upon its knees plebeian pale clergyman and merchant princes bow low and humbly with their hats in their hands The real friend of man is the real enemy of his country—he is the enemy of the people and the true statesman and patriot Slavery was the rock and pledge of peace of union and National greatness The temple of American liberty was builded the auction block was the corner stone It's built in defence of the utter degradation of the physical, the baseness and immorality of the purchaser the dishonesty of the cruelty and degradation of a people who supplemented the incomparable declaration of independence with the fugitive slave law

Think of the honored statesman of that ignoble time who walked in this mire and who decorated with dripping filth received the plaudits of their fellow men The noble the really patriotic were the victims of mobs, and the shameless were clad in the robes of office

But let us speak no word of blame let us *feel that each one acted according to his* light according to his darkness At last the conflict came The hosts of light and darkness prepared to meet upon the fields of war The question was presented Shall the republic be slave or free? The Republican party had triumphed at the polls The great tribunal in our history was presented elect. The victors were appalled they shrank from the great responsibility of success In the presence of rebellion they hesitated, they *offered to return the fruits of* victory Hoping to avert war they were willing that slavery should become immortal An amendment to the constitution was proposed to the effect that no subsequent amendment should ever be made that in any way should interfere with the right of man to steal his fellow man Thus the most marvelous proposition ever submitted to a congress of civilized men received in the house an overwhelming majority and the necessary two thirds in the senate The Republican party in the moments of its triumph left entirely out of sight for which it had so gallantly contended and with the trembling hands of fear laid its convictions on the altar of compromise

The Old Guard numbering at its sixty five in the house stood as firm as the 300 at Thermopylae Thaddeus Stevens as undauntedly right as any other man, was ever wrong refused to kneel Owen Lovejoy remembering his brother's noble blood, refused to surrender and on the edge of dissolution in the shadow of civil war with the anthem of the sounds of dreadful preparation while the Republican party was retreating step by step Roscoe Conkling voted like a hero and has uttered his highest noblest thought one who has stood proudly by the right in spite of jest and taunt neither stopped by foe nor swerved by friend, in honoring him in speaking words of and love above his his dust, we pay a tribute to ourselves. How poor this world would be without its graves without the memories of its mighty dead Only the voiceless speak forever

'Roscoe Conkling was an absolutely honest man Honesty is the oak around which all other virtues cling, Without that they fall and grovelling die in weeds and dust He believed that a nation should discharge its obligations He knew that a promise could not be made often enough or emphatic enough to take the place of payment He felt that the promise of the government was the promise of every citizen—that a National obligation was a personal debt and that no possible combination of words and pictures could take the place of coin He uttered the splendid truth that 'the higher obligations among men are not set down in writing statutes and scaled but reside in honor' He knew that repudiation was the sacrifice of honor the death of the National soul He knew that without character, without integrity there is no wealth and that below poverty below bankruptcy, is the ragless abyss of repudiation He upheld the sacredness of contracts of plighted National faith, and helped to save and keep the honor of his native land This adds another laurel to his brow

He was the ideal representative faithful and incorruptible He believed that his constituents and his country were entitled to the fruits of his experience, to his best and highest thought No man ever held the standard of responsibility higher than he He voted according to his judgement, his conscience He made no bargains, he neither bought nor sold To correct evils abolish abuses and inaugurate reforms he believed was not only the duty but the privilege of a statesman He neither sold or mortgaged himself He was in congress during the years of vast expenditure, of war and waste, when the credit of the nation was loaned to individuals, when claims were thick as leaves in June when the amendment of a future a claim of a single word meant millions and when empires were given to corporations. He stood at the summit of his power part of the greatest, a leader and untainted He had the tastes of a prince the fortune of a pauper and yet he never swerved No corporation was great enough or rich enough to purchase him His vote could not be bought 'for all the sum that's in the close earth wombs, or the profound seas hide' His hand was never touched by any bribe, and on his soul there never was a sordid stain Poverty was his priceless crown

Above his marvelous intellectual gifts, above all places he ever reached, above the genius he refused, rises his integrity like some great mountain peak, and there it stands, firm as the earth beneath pure as the stars above He was a great lawyer He understood the frame work, the anatomy, the foundations of law, was familiar with the great streams and currents and tides of authority He knew the history of legislation the principles that have been settled upon the fields of war He knew the maxims those crystalizations of common sense, those hand grenades of argument He was not a case lawyer, a decision index, or an echo he was original, thoughtful and profound He had breadth and scope, resource, learning logic, and above all, a sense of justice He was painstaking and conscientious anxious to know the facts preparing for every attack, ready for every defense He rested only when the end was reached During the contest, he neither sent or received a flag of truce He was true to his clients, making their case his. Feeling responsible he labored patiently to details, and to his industry there were only the limits of time and strength

He was a student of the constitution He knew the boundaries of state and Federal jurisdiction, and no man was more familiar with these great decisions that are the peaks and promontories the headlands and the beacons of the law

He was an orator, earnest logical, intense and picturesque He laid the foundation with care, with accuracy and skill, and rose by cold gradation and well balanced form, from the corner stone of statement to the *domed conclusion He filled the stage* He satisfied the eye the audience was his. He had that indefinable thing called presence full of commanding, erect, ample in speech, graceful in compliment, titantic in denunciation rich in illustration prodigal of comparison and metaphor—and his sentences, measured and rhythmic, fell like music on the enraptured throng He abhorred the Pharisee and loathed all conscientious fraud He had a profound aversion for those who *insist on putting base motives back of the* good deed of others He wore no mask He knew his friends his enemies knew him

He had no patience with pretence with patriotic reasons for unmanly acts He did his work and bravely spoke his thoughts Sensitive to the last degree, he keenly felt the blows and stabs of the envious and ignorant of the smallest of the weakest but the greatest could not drive him from convictions field He would not stoop to act or give an explanation He left his words and deeds to justify themselves He held in light esteem a friend who heard with half believing ears the slander of a foe He walked a highway of his own and kept the company of his self respect He would not turn aside to avoid a foe, to greet or gain a friend

In his nature there was no compromise To him the right was but two faiths—the right and wrong He was maligned, misrepresented and misunderstood, but he would not answer He knew that character speaks louder than any words He was as silent then as he is now, and his silent, better than any form of speech, refuted every charge

He was an American proud of his country, that was and ever will be proud of him, He did not find perfection only in other lands. He did not grow small and shrunken withered and apologetic in the presence of those upon whom great success has left a thirst by choice He could not be overawed by dukes or lords nor flattered into vertebrate less subserviency by the patronizing smiles of kings In the midst of convention ities he had the feeling of suffocation He believed in the loyalty of man, in the sovereignty of citizens, and in the matchless greatness of this republic He was of the classic mould a figure from the antique world He had the pose of the great statues, the pride and bearing of the intellectual Greek, of the conquering Roman, and he stood in the wide free air as though within his veins the blood of a hundred kings

And as he lived, he died Proudly he entered the darkness of the dawn, that we call death Unshrinkingly he passed beyond our horizon beyond the twilight's purple hills, beyond the utmost reach of human harm or help—to that vast realm of silence or of joy where the innumerable dwell, and he has left with us his wealth of thought and deed, the memory of a brave, imperious honest man who bowed alone to death'

Gen Husted moved a vote of thanks to the orator which was unanimously carried and the meeting adjourned

Indications

WASHINGTON, May 10—*Slightly warmer, fair weather, light to fresh southerly winds.*

COPYRIGHT BILL PASSED.

THE IMPORTANT FEATURE IN THE SENATORIAL PROCEEDINGS.

The Changes Made in the Old Law By the New Measure—The House Votes $1 000 000 for the Cincinnati Centennial Exhibit—Other Washington Dispatches

WASHINGTON May 10—The features in the senate were the passage of the copyright bill and the passage of the railroad land forfeiture bill with amendments. The latter was held up later on a motion of Senator Call to reconsider with a view to introducing another amendment This motion is still pending

The copyright bill strikes out of the existing law the words citizen of the United States, or resident therein and also the words "and authors may reserve the right to dramatize or translate their own works" and inserts in lieu of the latter sentence the words "authors or their assigns shall have the exclusive right to dramatize and translate any of their works of which copyright shall have been obtained under the laws of the United States."

It amends section 4956 revised statutes so as to make it provide that authors must mail or send to the librarian of congress before publication the title and artists the model or design of a work of fine arts and not later than the day of publication in this or any foreign country shall mail or deliver to the librarian two copies of the book or dramatic work printed from type set within the limits of the United States, or two copies of the photograph or engraving, or a photograph of the painting or their work of fine art

And during the existence of the copyright the importation of such articles is prohibited except as specified in section 2903, R S, or in cases of persons purchasing for use not more than two copies and in such of these cases the written consent of the copyright owner signed in the presence of two witnesses shall be furnished Postmasters and collectors of customs are to destroy all prohibited imported books brought into the United States In the case of books in foreign languages translations of which only are copyrighted the prohibition does not extend to copies in the original Where a book is published in two or more volumes separately, none of the volumes having been issued before this act takes effect, each is to be considered an independent publication as is each number of a periodical

Alterations revisions and additions made to books by foreign authors heretofore published, of which new editions shall appear subsequently to the taking effect of this act are to be held and deemed capable of being copyrighted unless they form part of a work in course of publication at the time this act shall take effect July 1, 1888

Senate and House Proceedings

In the senate adverse reports were received from the foreign relations committee on Riddleberger's resolution for considering the fisheries treaty in open session and on Ham's resolution for a report of the debates and proceedings on the fisheries treaty The land forfeiture bill was passed, but a motion to reconsider was made by Call The international copyright bill was passed yeas 35, nays 10 At 5 p m the senate adjourned

In the house a joint resolution was passed appropriating $90,000 to enable the United States to participate in the international exhibition at Brussels Belgium The Cincinnati exposition bill appropriating $1 000 000 was passed with an amendment providing that such government exhibits as relate to the settlement of Marietta and the territory northwest of the Ohio river may be exhibited at Marietta for three days The tariff debate was continued and speeches were delivered by Morrow, of Cal Hooker of Mississippi Houk of Tennessee, Wise, of Virginia Kennedy, of Ohio and Simmons of North Carolina The presidents veto of a public building for Allegheny Pa was read and the house, at 1 p m adjourned

Booming Cincinnati Centennial

WASHINGTON May 10 The bill appropriating $150 000 for making a government exhibit at the centennial exposition at Cincinnati has passed the house by 76 to 11

The bill distributes the fund as follows For the war department, $7 150 for the navy department, $1 000 for the state department, $2 500, for the treasury department $7 500 for the interior department, $30 100, for the department of agriculture, $20 000, for the postoffice department, $5,000 for the department of justice $2 000 Smithsonian institution including the commission of fish and fisheries, $ 0,000 for expense of advisory board, $5 000 That the advisory board may if in its judgment be deemed necessary and expedient in order to secure the best results with the greatest economy the committee is authorized to transfer a part of the fund from one department or bureau to another department or bureau

Pension Appropriation

WASHINGTON, May 10—The appropriations committee of the house have agreed to report a bill appropriating $ 500 000 for the deficiency in the regular army pensions payable before the end of the present fiscal year

Elevator Accident

ST PAUL Minn May 10—At 9 o'clock this morning a deplorable accident occurred at Hamm's brewery by which two employes were hurled to death and a third man terribly wounded Joseph Rebler, Charles Miller *and John Zart were working in the ice* house, taking down ice on the elevator They were just ready to go down with a heavy load when the elevator gave way and fell to the bottom of the sixty foot shaft carrying the unfortunate men with it Rebler and Miller were killed and Zart badly injured

Attacked By a Dog

WILMINGTON, O May 10—Charles Jonesson of Thomas Jones keeper of a restaurant was attacked Sunday by a large Newfoundland dog, the property of Dr D B Morey, and had his left cheek badly torn and face otherwise lacerated.

Roscoe Conkling's Will

NEW YORK, May 10—The will of Roscoe Conkling has been offered for probate It contains less than one hundred words, and leaves the entire estate to his wife who is appointed sole executrix

FOREIGN DISPATCHES

A Mammoth Address Presented to Mr Gladstone—Other News

LONDON May 10—An address signed by 750 dissenting ministers was presented to Mr Gladstone expressing the sympathy of the signers with the work of reconciling Ireland Mr Gladstone in reply said that during the present session not withstanding the pressing needs of Ireland the Tamillite members has refrained from urging her claims and had assisted the government to expedite business. The government knew that the nation was on the side of Home Rule and therefore guided affairs in parliament so as to give the time when a ministry would be in power pledged to propose Home Rule

W E GLADSTONE.

The majority in the house of commons thought they could go on five years longer, putting this period of time against his Gladstone's, life as an old man but the life of an old man would be without effect in the final settlement. The National sentiment would find means to get justice for Ireland When the sufferings of Ireland were brought home to the minds of the upright men of England, the people would unite to redress the sad errors of the past

Germany's Ruler

BERLIN May 10—The official bulletin issued at 9 o'clock says the emperor's condition has been satisfactory He remained out of bed all day The doctors examined the wound made by the tracheotomy and found the outer surface which has hitherto been raw and inflamed to be healed and in every respect in an amazingly satisfactory condition

Ferdinand to Be Dethroned

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 10—It is reported that at the formally expressed desire of the emperor of Germany the czar of Russia and Prince Bismarck will address the sultan an identical note requesting the porte to depose Prince Ferdinand from the throne of Bulgaria

All Differences Settled

TANGIER May 10—The differences between the United States and the Moorish governments have been finally settled

SUNDAY CLOSING

The First Case Under the Owen Law Results in a Conviction

CINCINNATI May 10—In the Munzebrock case in the police court for selling liquor in violation of the Sunday closing law, the jury was finally selected after examining eighty three persons Judge Wilson demanded a separation of the witnesses Those for the prosecution were all officers Prosecution Schwartz then presented the case to the jury He stated that the prosecution expected to prove that the saloon was open on the afternoon of Sunday, April 29 and that Mr Munzebrock was arrested while behind the bar and selling liquor

Lieut Peter Burg, the officer in charge of the First District police station was the first witness for the prosecution He gave a detailed account of the circumstances attending the arrest Upon entering the saloon he saw several persons under the influence of liquor leaving He doors were all open Mr Munzebrock was drawing beer, for which he had received the money, when placed under arrest The defense refused to cross examine Five patrolmen corroborated the lieutenant's evidence, which closed the case for the state

Miller Outcalt stated they would introduce no defense The arguments then began

Prosecutor Schwartz opened for the state, the four principal questions were: Was the place one of public resort—one that was open on other days than Sunday? Was it a drug store Was it open on Sunday, April 1 On these and the law as laid down by the court the jury must return its verdict.

Miller Outcalt spoke for the defense He claimed insufficiency of proof to render a verdict of guilty in the case

Judge Wilson followed, giving a brief history of prior legislation in Ohio

He was answered by Prosecutor Schwartz, and the case went to the jury At 11 o'clock last night the jury returned a verdict of guilty

A BLOODY TRAGEDY

Kidnappers Meet a Deadly Reception With a Shot Gun

CHATTANOOGA Tenn, May 10—The blood feet tragedy that has been enacted in Montgomery county since the war occurred in District twenty one Monday night Punk and Ned Smith, accompanied by an unknown man other Charles Doughty or Wooten, went to the residence of farmer Richard Avery for the purpose of kidnapping the illegitimate child of Annie Avery, the oldest daughter of Richard Avery, of which Punk Smith was the father

The attacking party were sneaking around Avery's house when and lonly the old man ome ged and without a word landed a load of eleven buckshot in Punk Smith's right shoulder three of which pierced the lung He then snapped the other barrel, which failed to fire, and quickly drawing his revolver fired three rapid shots at Ned Smith, all of which evidently took effect. He shouted for mercy as he fled, and has not since been heard of It is thought he penetrated the woods near by, crawled into some niche and died an awful death, unattended by friend or foe

A Governor's Pardon

COLUMBUS O, May 10—Governor Foraker has granted pardons to Michael Hauck and Charles Doll both of Cincinnati They were released and went home on the afternoon train The governor concluded to act promptly on the recommendation of the board of pardons and save the friends from further trouble

Death of a Well Known Editor.

BUFFALO N Y May 9—Mr Thomas Kean for many years one of the editors of the Courier of this city and well known as a dramatic critic, died last night at his home in Lewiston, Niagara county, aged fifty five years

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MEN OF MEDICINE.

Second Day's Session of the National Medical Association

CINCINNATI May 10—The second day's session of the American Medical association was a very interesting one The feature was the paper of Professor Robert Bartholow, of Philadelphia, on 'General Medicine" He spoke at length on the pernicious influence of advertising, and severely criticised all practitioners who resort to this method of obtaining popularity He advocated the use of electricity in obstetrics, especially in child birth and hemorrhages He also spoke in favor of the use of alkaloids by physicians

Two slight changes were made in the constitution and another change, that of making the nominating committee standing, holding office for two years, will be debated and acted on during the session

The committee to nominate officers made a report and recommended Dr W W Dawson, of this city for the next president, and he will be confirmed This committee numbers a member from each state, territory and the District of Columbia Dr Reamy, of this city, is the member from Ohio, and Dr J B Harvey, of Indianapolis, represents Indiana.

Ohio Brewers

CINCINNATI, May 10—The executive committee of the Ohio State Brewers' association met at local headquarters in the Johnston building for the purpose of selecting a committee to represent Ohio in the convention of the National association at St. Paul on the last in t

Insurance Company the Losers.

SPRINGFIELD Mass, May 9—Alex McCollums block at Northampton was gutted by fire last night Loss, $35,000, covered by insurance

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations for the Money, Stock Produce and Cattle Market for May 9

NEW YORK—Money 2 per cent Exchange steady Governments steady Currency sixes, 12 bid four coupons, 126¾ bid four and a half, 10 ¾ bid

The stock market opened active but weak, and during the first hour, under a heavy selling, especially of Chicago Burlington & Quincy, prices declined 1@3 per cent, the latter in the stock named Since 11 o'clock the market has been steadier, and on buying of commission houses prices have recovered ½@1 per cent The market at 1 00 is steady

Bur & Quincy	103¾	Michigan Cent	79¼
Central Pacific	35½	Missouri Pacific	73¾
C C C & I	43¾	N Y Central	106
Del & Hudson	103½	Northwestern	108¾
Del Lack & W	125½	Ohio & Miss	20¾
Illinois Central	140½	Pacific Mail	34½
Lake Shore	107¾	Pittsburgh	141½
Louisville & Nash	56¾	Western Union	75¾

Cincinnati

WHEAT—No 3 red, 87@88c No 2 red

CORN—No 3 mixed, 53c; No 2 mixed, 53¾@54c

WOOL—Unwashed fine merino 14@18c, one fourth blood combing, 20@22c, medium delaine and combing 22@24c, braid 18@19c, medium combing, 22@23c, fleece washed fine merino X and XX, 26@28c medium clothing, 28@30c, delaine fleece 29@32c

HAY—No 1 timothy $16 00@17 00 No 2 $14 00@16 00 mixed, $10 00@14 00 prairie, $9 00@10 00 wheat, oats and rye straw, $6 50@7 00

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers $4 25@4 50 fair, $3 75@4 10 common $3 00@3 50, also keep and feeders, $2 50@4 25 yearlings and calves, $2 00@3 00

HOGS—Select butchers, $5 80@5 90 fair to good packing $5 85@5 95 fair to good light $5 75@5 80 common $4 00@5 25 culls, $3 50@4 00

SHEEP—Wool common to fair, $3 25@4 75 good to choice $5 00@5 25

LAMBS—Yearlings $4 50@5 75 spring lambs 6@6c

Pittsburg

CATTLE—Steady, prime, $5 00@5 25, fair to good $4 60@5 25 common, $3 75@4 75 Bulls, $3 shipments 76

HOGS—Light Philadelphias $5 90@6 00, mixed $5 80@5 85 Yorkers $5 70@5 75 common to fair $5 60@5 65 pigs $5 00@5 25 Receipts 400 shipments, 600

SHEEP—Active prime wool sheep, $5 80@6 00 fair to good, $5 25@5 60 common, $2 00@2 50 Receipts, 1 800 shipments, 4 000

Lambs—$5 60@5 75 prime clipped, $4 75@5 10 fair to good $5 25@5 60 common, $2 00@3 00 clipped lambs, $3 80@5 00; receipts, 1 800 shipments 1 000

Chicago

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping $5 30@6 00 mixed, $4 85@5 80; stockers and feeders, $2 75@3 80

HOGS—Fair to good 5 45@5 70; mixed packing, $5 40@5 70; heavy to choice, $5 75@5 90

SHEEP—Common to choice, $4 00@5 85.

LAMBS—$5 00@7 00

New York

WHEAT No 1 state red, 97½@98. No 2 red winter 95½c June 95c

CORN—Mixed 60½c June 63c

OATS—No 1 white, 44@45. No 2 mixed, 38½c

CATTLE—$2 75@5 60 per 100 pounds live weight

Toledo.

WHEAT—Active, cash, 92c June, 92c

CORN—Quiet: cash, 57½c, May, 57½c

OATS—Quiet, cash, 35c, May, 36c,

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SATURDAY, - MAY 12

THAT very able and versatile newspaper correspondent, Col. Mussey, of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, has loaded the great responsibility of relieving the Congressman for this district upon his own shoulders The Colonel has very suddenly found Col Cooper to be a Congressional star of the first magnitude and the Ninth district must save the country by returning him We haven't one word to utter derogatory to our esteemed Congressman whose term expires this year, but we do object to a Washington correspondent of a Cincinnati paper assuming to map out our course The woods aren't so dense about here or the moss so thick but what the people can see their own way, and the majority are ready to transfer the honor. We doubt not but Col. Mussey's admonitions are in full accord with the opposition to Mr Davis, however, what ever that opposition will amount to

THE general conference of the M E church has barred women from holding seats as delegates in the convention This hardly seems the proper thing for woman ranks equal with the stronger sex in religious matters if in anything in this world Perhaps it was the ministers' antipathy to the idea of displaying new spring bonnets that carried the de barring resolution

THE girls seem to be getting the best of the boys in graduating honors this year all over the country, but just wait Girls are developing a great liking for base ball, ere long they will be bold enough to play leap frog in daylight, and when these and other like things come to pass, the boys will stand an even show

OHIO gets to the front discreditably sometimes For instance Indiana and Ohio stood at the head of the mendiary fire list in 1887, that class of fires being 21 per cent of the whole, and it is a lamentable fact The total losses in the United States for the year were $119,000,000

THE dear Mugwumps seem to favor Gresham's presidential boom, and the Mansfield News thinks that settles it with him These political curiosities are poor friends for anybody, for their support drives stronger hands away

THE last story about Blaine being wing is not given great credence, for his staunchest friends will not verify it The position of the great Plumed Knight will not be definitely settled until the Chicago Convention is over with

HERE AND THERE

The Colorado coal beds have veins eighteen feet thick of the finest quality of coal

There are about a million and a half of carriages made in the United States yearly

F W Jenkins, of Pittsburg, fainted in his bathtub the other day and was drowned before help came.

A London dealer in orchids employs sixteen collectors in South America, Africa, Asia and the Pacific Islands.

It is credibly stated that soap, water and scrubbing, in the cleansing of its ears, cost the Pennsylvania railroad $350,000 a year

Nine brothers and sisters from a family of ten attend the same school in Clarence, Mich. The eldest is 20 and the youngest 5 years old.

Minnesota and Dakota alone, as thinly settled as they are, raise more than enough wheat to feed the 35,000,000 people of Great Britain and Ireland.

A Memphis small girl, aged 7 years, has just gone alone all the way from Florida to Tennessee, and that, too, not by express but on an ordinary passenger ticket.

An Iowa genius holds the offices of United States signal observer, City clerk, township clerk, United States claim agent, township treasurer and adjutant of a G A R post.

A Biddeford, Me man advertises for a wife, and offers to the lady who will take him an "active, promising, good looking young man 40 years of age, a good home and two yoke of oxen"

Mexico, now that she has railroads, is getting up excursions without end—and will be largely represented at the Barcelona (Spain), exposition next year, and the coming Washington centennial.

A Kansas man in revenge stole the child of a woman who refused to marry him, and has grown so attached to it that he refuses to give it up to the mother, even under threat of legal proceedings.

Two large firms of Japanese nurserymen are introducing into California the Unshiu or dwarf orange tree, and find many customers for the tree because it can be grown in a very small space.

At a late election, Kansas City voters who cast their ballots for I Robinson, thinking to elect a male fellow citizen, were astounded to find that instead they had made a council man of Mrs. Ida Robinson, his wife.

A reader of The Boston Globe reports that the word 'dude' is to be found in the dictionary of the Swahili language spoken by Pangubwa negroes—that the plural is "metude"—and the word itself probably older than the hills.

Don't Give up the Ship

You have been told that consumption is incurable, that when the lungs are attacked by this terrible malady, the sufferer is past all help, and the end is a mere question of time You have noted with alarm the unmistakable symptoms of the disease, you have tried all manner of so called cures in vain, and you are now despondent and preparing for the worst But don't give up the ship while Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery remains untried It is not a cure all, nor will it perform miracles, but it has cured thousands of cases of consumption in its earlier stages, where all other means had failed Try it and obtain a new lease of life.

PERSONAL GOSSIP

Secretary Whitney owns a $500 dog

Berry Wall tall of going on the stage

Sam Randall Jr, aged 11 years is the terror of all the capitol doorkeepers

President Diaz of Mexico has received the French decoration of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor

President Carnot's great sorrow is that he has been denied a son

Henry J Coxwell, the balloonist now 70, has made 500 ascents

James J Hill, of St Paul, 51 years old and worth $10,000 000, is the wealthiest man in the northwest

Lord Leslie, a poverty stricken Irish peer, is traveling agent for a sewing machine company

Sir Donald Smith's gift of $1,000,000 to endow a female college at Montreal is among the latest large bits of philanthropy

The Duke of Marlborough returns to this country in June, it is said, to continue his wooing of a young and very wealthy American widow

Mr Hostetter, the patent medicine manufacturer, of Pittsburg, carries $750 000 life insurance He has been trying to make the amount $1,000,000 but so far without success

Gen S C Armstrong says it is easier to make a Christian of the Indian than to overcome his prejudice against manual labor

Emperor Frederick will be able to leave his widow a jointure of from $150 000 to $400,000 a year, with the use of a residence in Berlin and a country seat

The late Chief Justice Waite and Judge Hill, of the United States supreme court, were born within twenty miles of each other in the same month of the same year

The sultan of Morocco now has 6,000 wives At this rate of the year he never pares a military ship without shuddering and feeling sick at heart

Chauncey Depew has coined a phrase which will probably have a run He speaks of certain flamboyant insertions of an uncertain character as "Kathleen Mavourneen loans" because it may be for years and it may be for ever"

Zola, the French novelist, has a large head, a high forehead, a nose slightly retrousse, fine chin, strong mouth and sad, dreamy black eyes, half concealed by glasses His shoulders are almost on a level with his ears

It is said that Mrs Dr Schliemann won her husband's heart by her knowledge of Greek He visited at her father's house when she was a young woman of 18, and she amazed and delighted him by reciting to him a long extract from the Iliad The next day he popped the question

Gen Crook, the famous Indian fighter, stands six feet in his stockings and is as straight as an arrow He has been thirty six years in the service and knows his business thoroughly When on the warpath Gen Crook wears an old canvas suit, said to be worth $1 25 He rides at the head of his column on a mule, with a rifle across his arm

OUR TELL TALE EYES

Black (dark brown) a certain sign of passionate ardor in love

Dark blue, or violet, denote great affection and purity, but not much intellectuality

Clear, light blue, with calm, steadfast glance, denote clear fulness, good temper, constancy

Pale blue, or steel colored, with shifting motion of eyelids and pupils, denote deceitfulness and selfishness.

Russet brown without yellow denote an affectionate disposition, sweet and gentle The darker the brown, the more ardent the passion

Blue, with greenish tints, are not so strongly indicative of these traits, but a slight propensity to greenish tints in every of any color is a sign of wisdom and courage

Gray, or greenish gray, with orange and blue shades and ever varying tints, are the most intellectual, and are indicative of the impulsive, impressionable temperament—the mixture of the sanguine and bilious, which produces poetic and artistic natures

Light brown or yellow denote inconstancy, green, deceit or coquetry Eyes of no particular color (only some feeble shade of blue or gray, dull, expressionless and colorless) belong to the lymphatic temperament and denote a listless feeble disposition, and a cold, selfish nature

CURIOUS THINGS OF LIFE

An entire family, together with their dog, were among those received recently as guests at the work house in Xenia, O They are to serve out a thirty day sentence

A baby 10 months old was accidentally drowned in a bucket at Chicago recently, and what makes the matter all the stranger, it was the seventh child of the family to be drowned by accident

A St Louis chiropodist has a quaint sign hung in front of his place The letters are made from corn which he has extracted from his patients and every pair is solicited to add one more bunion

Out in Sydney, Australia, according to report, if you want to use the telephone, you must ring the person up with whom you would communicate and then take care and go and see him An answer by telephone is never expected

New Orleans has a man to handle a wounded leg with and from the wamp it found it upon his hip almost white New Orleans is the only city in the world with the same mail delivery system in charge of carriers

William M Parker of Denver, Col, has found a way to kill insects of an uncertain character as "Kathleen Mavourneen loans" because it may be for years and it may be for ever" He speaks of certain flamboyant insertions of an uncertain character as "Kathleen Mavourneen loans" because it may be for years and it may be for ever"

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Sir Morell Mackenzie can't play with a mouth full of teeth in London

Genevieve Ward has left the play, called the Fatal Card, in Portland

The Boston Natural History society twenty years ago, also is still without a museum of this character to speak of

Wilson Barrett and Mrs Langtry disappeared in mid channel on their way to Australia

Charles Wyndham wrote the play, and Mary Moore the part of Tatlow in "Jane" which Mr and Mrs Kendal made famous in the United States

Rehearsals in the new Lyceum theatre, London, commence on the 1st of May, when Irving will produce Tennyson's play called Becket, and Ellen Terry will appear as Rosamund Clifford

Mr Jefferson's first appearance in many years in Washington will be made at the Lafayette square opera house, where he will present Rip Van Winkle and The Rivals

Mr Irving is writing a play for Miss Mary Anderson, in which she will appear in the autumn of 1889 at the Lyceum theatre, London

Mr Hoyt has written a new play for Miss Rose Coghlan, which will be produced in Washington in October next

Malcolm Watson, formerly with a

STORIES ABOUT MEN

A Telegraph Operator Relates an Anecdote About Conkling.

"Years ago I was employed by the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad at the junction, a few miles out of Baltimore," said a telegraph operator 'One afternoon an unusually handsome and athletic man entered the little station 'Does the limited express for Washington stop here?' he inquired 'No, sir,' I replied 'Can you stop it?' 'Not without orders from the main office' 'I will explain my situation to you,' said the stranger, 'in the hope you will do all in your power to aid me. I came from Washington to intercept at Baltimore a gentleman who is on his way from New York to the capital He is on the limited express It is of the greatest importance I should see him before he reaches Washington A railway conductor directed me to the Union station, where, he said, the limited would stop, but I lost my way and was lured here after a long tramp'

"Telling him I would see what I could do for him, I telegraphed to Philadelphia for permission to stop the express. 'You might use my name if you think it would be of any use,' said the gentleman. 'And your name is'— said I 'Conkling—Roscoe Conkling,' replied the gentleman I flashed over the wire 'Senator Conkling wants me to stop the limited express for him to get aboard' The answer came back 'How do you know it is Conkling?' Turning to him, I said, 'Philadelphia wants identification' 'Will that do?' he asked, displaying a handsome gold watch with the initials 'R. C' engraved on the case. At the same time, either by design or chance, he removed his hat. Grasping the key I ticked these words to Philadelphia 'Letters R C on gentleman's watch, but I know he is Conkling by his flaunting red beard and the Hyperion curl of Nasby cartoons' Straightway the sounder rapped 'Stop train by order H I Kenney, general superintendent'

"Conkling was profuse in his thanks. As the express shot around the curve with him safely on board he made a courteous gesture of farewell to me."—Cincinnati Enquirer

Two Stories of Congressman Pettigrew

I heard two good stories today of Pettigrew, of South Carolina, the great lawyer and Unionist, which I had never heard before. He was practicing at one time before a judge who was a Presbyterian of the straightest sect and a very hard working officer. It came to be Monday Thursday, and Pettigrew and the Episcopalians and Roman Catholics thought they would like an adjournment of court over Good Friday Pettigrew was selected to make the motion. "Your honor," he said "I desire to move that the court adjourn over to morrow" "Why should the court adjourn over to morrow, when the docket is so crowded?" asked the judge "Because" said Pettigrew, "to morrow is Good Friday, and some of us would like to go to church" "No," said the judge decidedly, after a moment's thought, "the court will sit to morrow as usual" "Very well, your honor," replied Pettigrew, adding, as he turned away, "I know there is a precedent, for Pontius Pilate held court on the first Good Friday"

The same judge was a great stickler for etiquette and when one hot July day Pettigrew came into the court room in a black coat and yellow nankeen trousers the judge took him sternly to task, asking him whether he did not know that the rules of that court required its counselors to appear in "black coat and trousers" "Well, your honor," said Pettigrew, innocently, 'I submit that I am within the rule, for I have on a black coat and trousers' "Sir, I do not think trousers,' insisted the judge, 'black coat and trousers means that both shall be black.' "Then," said Pettigrew, "I call your honor's attention to the fact that the sheriff of this court is in contempt of its rules, for they require him to attend upon its sessions in a cocked hat and sword, and while his hat seems to be cocked his sword certainly is not" The judge said no more about the trousers.—Philadelphia Record

How W J Florence Was Saved

Florence says the first practical joke that was ever played on him was the means of getting him out of a scrape, and he has felt kindly toward that form of wit ever since.

It was when he was a lad, playing minor comedy parts in a Broadway theatre at $10 a week He thought he was madly in love with a young actress at work for the same stipend During the play one night he invited her to take some oysters after the performance Then he rushed to his lodgings, changed his clothes met her and took her to an oyster house His bill there was $1 00, but unfortunately he found he had left all his money in his other clothes. The waiter and the proprietor both said his story was too delightful to be true, and made him give up his watch and his father's ring that he wore Just then a white haired, benevolent looking old gentleman came out of one of the private dining compartments they used to have in those days, and thundered at the proprietor

"Give that youth back his watch and chain and ring Let me pay his bill You ought to be ashamed, sir Any one can see this is an honest youth and his companion is a perfect lady [The lady was in tears] I will pay the bill and never set foot in your place again"

Out in the street Florence was overcome with gratitude.

"Give me your address, said he to the kindly old gentleman 'I will return you the money to-morrow"

"Oh never mind, said the philanthropist "that was a counterfeit $5 bill I handed to that old fool It was worth nothing and he gave me $18 10 change for it That's the way I make my living, Cool night"—New York Sun

What They Were There For

When Thomas H Cotton was sworn in as grand jury clerk of Missouri the senate chamber was of course crowded with people Mr Brokmeyer was in the chair As the hour for the ceremony drew near, expectation mounted, the spectators waited and listened But the hands of the clock had reached the hour the doors of the senate chamber swung open and a pompous doorkeeper in deep voice announced

Mr President the governor of Missouri approaches!

Lieutenant Governor Hall moved hastily up from the piece of paper on which he had been scribbling

"I'll let him come in a minute, said he But what would he do?

The ears of laughter that greeted this innocent remark somewhat interfered with the solemnity of the occasion.—New York Tribune

He Is Not a Human Boy

I don't have to get
Nor I cannot forget
Where I may wander when or how or by
The minister's joy,
It is dear little boy
Mother has said, and has a pattern for me

I've searched for him off
Also and aloft
In all forest and fastness and nook,
I never have met
Yet I cannot forget,
The good little boy of the Sunday school book.
—Boston Courier

BRIEF MENTION

News of the Day Condensed for the Busy Reader

Bonds offering aggregated $2 174,000

Miss Clarke McFadden was killed by a runaway, at Mt Vernon.

Barbers of Fremont, O, have agreed to close their shops on Sunday

The Canadian government will secure a further loan of $25,000,000

The next annual encampment of the Sons of Veterans will be held in Cincinnati

Temple rainstorms visited Newark and New Philadelphia, O, and Wabash, Ind

John Badly suicided with laudanum, at Shelbyville, Ind, because of despondency

An effort to admit women into the Order of Catholic Knights of America failed of success

The supreme court of Illinois has affirmed the decision of the lower courts in the county boodlers' cases

Clyde & Calderwood committed suicide at Braddock, Pa., by taking rough on rats He was despondent.

A Chicago coroner's jury acquitted Julius Olsen of the murder of his brother John, on the plea of self defense

A bill appropriating three and one half million dollars for pension deficiencies will be reported to the house.

Nathaniel Watts, the last of the "old defenders," who defended Baltimore from British invasion in 1814, is dying

The elevator in Hamm's brewery at St. Paul fell Joseph Robka and Charles Miller were killed, and John Zart badly injured

Mrs John D Godfrey, wife of Rev Samuel Godfrey, has sued for divorce at Lafayette, Ind., on the ground of cruelty

John Coughlin, an employe of Clause's shear works, at Fremont, O, had his leg twisted off while working at a grindstone

A religious crank who was taken before Judge Cummings, at Toledo O, to be remanded to the asylum informed the court that he was Christ, and had come to this world to reign eight months

A picture of James G Blaine was placed amid tremendous cheering, on the platform during the Republican state convention of New Jersey A resolution favoring William Walter Phelps for the presidency was adopted

Judge Tuley decided at Chicago, that children born in slavery are illegitimate The question arose in a contested will case The ground of the decision is that laws being chattels there could not be a legal marriage

Will an Powell has been indicted at Ravenna, O, for murder in the first degree He is charged with assisting in the killing of William H Hulligan The indictment was found upon the statement of John F Norris, the Springfield detective

The St Joe 'Kid was giving a boxing exhibition in the concert performance of Robinson's show, at Middleport, O, and some persons in the audience gave the boxers the 'laugh' The "Kid" became angry, and challenged the crowd A darky accepted the challenge, and mopped the floor with his opponent

THE METHODISTS

Proceedings of the Conference Now Holding in New York

NEW YORK, May 10—Bishop W F Mallalieu presided at the opening of the Methodist Episcopal conference in the Metropolitan opera house, this morning The report of the commission appointed four years ago to devise plans regarding the admission of laymen to and to modify the rules that then existed was submitted and made the order of the day for next Wednesday

Rev D L A Bait, of California, moved that one delegate from each conference district and two delegates at-large be appointed who shall be empowered to lay out the boundaries of each conference district.

An amendment was offered making the action of the committee permanent The motion with amendment was adopted

Committees were next appointed to consider the temperance question and liquor traffic

W H Wilder, of the Illinois conference presented resolutions that the question of the eligibility of women as lay delegates, be submitted to a vote of the members of the church, not under twenty-one years of age during the months of October and November 1890 on any day except the Sabbath, the time to be determined by the preacher in charge of any place of worship of the Methodist Episcopal church on at least twenty days' notice The resolutions were laid over

HEAVY SEAS

Smash the Turtle Back of Steamer Werra Three Men Hurt.

NEW YORK, May 10—The steamship Werra with 150 passengers in her steerage and eighty seven in the cabin, got in Tuesday with her forward turtle back stove A sea had smashed it in a westerly gale at 2 a m on May 5 The fourth officer and two seamen were hurt.

"It was a tremendous sea," said First Officer A Von Riegen "It came right over the bows, broke the turtle back, smashed the forward railings of the hurricane deck, broke all the ventilators in the upper decks and swept down to the turtle-back the look out basket which had two seamen in it They were hurt a little and so was the fourth officer, Dr Haan, who was on the bridge He was out on the bow! We had 200 passengers on board, but they were not frightened The Werra had to slow down the rest of the night to repair damages"

An Editorial Banquet

CINCINNATI May 10—The Cincinnati Press club are making extensive preparations for the opening of the new club rooms, Saturday, June 2 An elegant suit of rooms have been fitted up and tastily furnished in the new centennial exposition building, which will be dedicated on that day Appropriate exercises have been arranged, which will close with a grand banquet All the prominent editors in the United States, and every editor in the eleven states occupying the region formerly constituting the old northwest territory, have been invited to attend

A Strange Case of Strangulation

CINCINNATI, May 10—While attempting to get a drink from a hydrant in a yard at 82 Wade street, Willie Walter Ruehrwein was strangled to death The accident is one of the strangest ever known The child was two and a half years of age, and its lips were glued to the hydrant with some strange force that required the power of the mother of the victim and a neighbor to pull them off When the child was taken away blood and water gushed from its nose and mouth and the boy died in a moment. The case is one of the strangest on record

Tramping Around

NEW YORK, May 9—The following is the score in the walking match Littlewood, 300 miles, 7 laps Hatty, 323 miles, 3 laps, Guerrero miles, 5 laps Hughes, 308 miles Golden 04 miles, 3 laps Norcuse, 294 miles 2 laps Dillon, 280 miles, Vint, 251 miles, 1 lap, Campau, 200 miles, 1 lap

A Didn't Know P's

P stands for Pudding for Peach and for Pear
And likewise for Poetry and Prose
The Parrot the Pigeon that flies in the air
The Pig with a ring in his nose
For Paper and Pen, for Printer and Press
For Physic, and People who sell it
But when you are sick to relieve your distress
Take at once Parker's Purgative Pellet

Oh, yes, indeed! These are the P's for you, poor, sick man or woman Nothing like them for keeping the bowels and stomach regulated and in order—tiny, sugar coated granules, scarcely larger than mustard seeds They work gently but thoroughly

What is a detective agency? The Times answers that a detective agency is a combination of bright men for "detecting" how much the man who has been robbed has got left

The Somerville Journal thinks a young man ought not to propose too gracefully If he does the girl may get the idea that he has had more practice than she deems desirable

Facts From Prominent Men

Mayor H I Paden, of Clyde, Ohio, says —"Ayer's Blood Elixir cannot be recommended beyond its merits It has restored my blood to the healthy condition following a severe illness from blood poisoning pronounced hopeless by the physicians in attendance"

State Senator Carpenter, of Michigan, says — I have used Ayer's Blood Elixir when all else failed, and three bottles cured me"

Jno Hammon, in the employ of the L S & M S R R, at Elkhart, Ind., says —"After suffering for 11 years with Salt Rheum I was cured by using four bottles of Ayer's Blood Elixir"

Ayer's Blood Elixir is sold on a guarantee by L Denison & Co, druggists

It is said to be a rule of nature that every winged insect shall die within a year This is confining to a certain extent but it would be better management if this year's mosquitoes would die last year, says the Norwich Bulletin

It is said that if you want to count the idle men and boys in the town start a dog fight, and you can then count them all, except it be one or two who are too lazy to get up to look at it

When you want something to tend strictly to business and cure a cough or cold, get Dr Tanner's Cough Honey

A photographer says that nothing is calculated so well calculated to overthrow one's confidence in human nature as the spectacle of a man pouncing his wife's throat in order to restore her voice

It Is Something Appalling

The amount of Opium that thoughtless mothers give their children in the form of syrups and cordials Babies that are peevish, fretful, cross or troubled with windy colic, teething, pains or stomach disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother It contains no opium or morphine but is safe Sold by L Denison & Co, druggists

Judge the Turtles.

—Life.

What a Blessing to Mothers

Acker's Baby Soother differs from all baby syrups or cordials It contains no laudanum, opium or morphine in any part of its composition It is harmless, but soothing and positive in its action It lulls the child into quiet repose and upon awakening it is refreshed, vigorous and natural It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders Sold at 25 cents, by L Denison & Co druggists

An Ohio man has patented a revolving hall tree with twelve pegs in it, and the man who comes home drunk can probably manage to hit one of them with his hat says the Detroit Free Press

Simply put on a cork and the wound will heal without salve It needs quieting also, the nervous system needs toning up all of which is accomplished by Dr Tanner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic Use his Cough Honey in all coughs, his golden Salve in all pains and stomach and bowel disorders, his Kidney and Backache Cure in lame back stoops and all kidney disorders, his German Eye Salve in sore eyes, cracked skin and piles, his Capital Pellets for appetite and strength

Jumping It

Brown is 100 throughly an American man of business to give in to the French fashion of evening meals in courses.

What shall I bring me son? asked the pale waiter during Brown's last visit to Paris.

"You may hasle on three hot eggs a buttered cup cake a bit of lunch, and the bill, replied Brown in a single breath.—Judge

The Universal

Minnie—Papa, what is Volapuk?

Papa—Why it's the universal language, Minnie—But who speaks it?

Papa—Nobody Binghamton Republican

A Man Who Dies to Live

There is in Peoria, Ill, a man who dies to live and lives to die, and the more he dies the better he lives This man writes to say — For the past two years I have been a perfect martyr to dyspepsia—all the food I would take into my stomach turned my insides into a boiling caldron of acid generating pains and discomfort throughout my system I have tried all kinds of remedies, and the only unfailing one I ever found is Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets I am glad to recommend these to all who suffer from the dread complaint, because I am sure they will give relief W D Robinson, Peoria Steam Dye Works"

Sold by L Denison & Co druggists,

DR. J. W. MCMURRAY,

Eye, Ear and Throat Specialist.

EYES Scientifically fitted with SPECTACLES Electric, Medicated Vapor and Hot Air BATHS.

OFFICE The Block corner East and Center Streets Up Stairs

[mrss tf & w]

Never Put Off

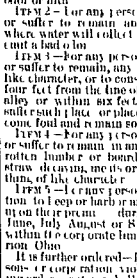
Till to-morrow, to-day's dut If you have a Cold, Cough, Bronchitis, or any form of Throat or Lung disease do not neglect it Ayers Cherry Pectoral if promptly taken, will speedily relieve and cure all ailments of this character

Two years ago I took a severe Cold, which, being neglected, was followed by a terrible Cough I lost flesh rapidly had night sweats, and was soon confined to my bed A physician was called but the medicine he prescribed afforded only temporary relief A friend advised the use of Ayers Cherry Pectoral I began taking this medicine, and before finishing the first bottle was able to sit up four bottles effected a perfect cure —Geo W Dick, Newton, Miss

In several cases of bronchitis caused by exposure to damp and cold weather, I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral It is an unrivaled expectorant of great value and usefulness to patients of all ages Its certainty of action and its safety as a household remedy, are forcible arguments in its favor No other cough preparation does its work so quickly and satisfactorily —C I Hoyt, M D, New Orleans, La

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

Prepared by Dr J C Ayer & Co, Lowell, Mass
Sold by all Druggists Price $1, six bottles, $5



ASK FOR THE

Duplex!

No bones over hip to break

Quickly and perfectly adjusted to the form.

Double Bone! Double Steel! Double Seam!

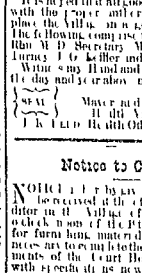
WARRANTED.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Sample Duplex Corset by mail, post paid for ONE DOLLAR.

Bortree Mfg. Co., Jackson, Mich.

HIBBARD'S RHEUMATIC SYRUP AND PLASTERS.



No remedies known, so highly endorsed by the home people, in the treatment of Rheumatism and all Blood diseases Our Medical Pamphlet sent free on application.

Rheumatic Syrup Company, Jackson Mich.

AN OPEN LETTER

From Rev J. Roberts, Pastor First M. E. Church, Fremont, Mich.

O C PEMBERTON—My daughter Maud has used Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and pronounces what it has done for her as simply wonderful her trouble was inflammatory rheumatism Her limbs were badly swollen and the poor girl was in terrible agony In the midst of the pain we secured the Plasters about her limbs and as a result, the swelling was reduced and she became quiet and rested The syrup corrected her indigestion cleansed the rheumatic poison from her blood and she is now able to be around the house Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and Plasters are remedies of great merit Rev J ROBERTS

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION!

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH
MARION OHIO May 1st 1888

To Whom it May Concern

In the opinion of the Board of Health the following nuisances and obstructions to the Life and Health of the citizens of Marion O if permitted to remain on

ITEM 1—For any person or persons to obstruct any public or private Alley Street public Street Highway or gutter by permitting or causing or suffering to remain any substance which will prevent the free flow of water or create a foul odor or filth

ITEM 2—For any person or persons to create or suffer to remain any foul holes or cellars where water is collected and remains stagnant and emit a bad odor

ITEM 3—For any person or persons to permit or suffer to remain any privy vault or place of like character, or to construct same nearer than four feet from the line of any public or private alley or within six feet of any water course, or suffer such place or place of like character to become foul and remain so

ITEM 4—For any person or persons to permit or suffer to remain any privy or pig pen water built rotten lumber or boards decaying straw, shavings, meats or vegetable or any other thing of like character

ITEM 5—For any person or persons or corporation to keep or harbor any swine in any pens or upon the premises during the months of May June, July August or September of each year within the corporate limits of the Village of Marion Ohio

It is further ordered—That any person or persons or corporation violating any of the foregoing orders or items shall on conviction thereof before the Mayor of said Village be fined in accordance with Section Ordinance No 99 of the ordinances of the Village of Marion Ohio

It is hereby directed all constables to operate with the Police and citizens in their efforts to place the following named nuisances outside the Corporate limits, comprised Board of Health A Hall W D Secretary M Stull Mary Clark Barnes I O Keller and John Shingle

Witness my Hand and the Seal of said Village this day and year above named

{SEAL} P HELLER
Mayor and Pres't Board of
H Hall Village of Marion, Ohio
I K REED Health Officer

Notice to Contractors.

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Auditor in the Village of Marion, Ohio up to 2 o'clock p m on the 28th day of May A D 1888, for furnishing material and performing labor on the new approach to the contemplated new improvements of the Court House and jail in accordance with specifications now on file in the Auditors office

Each bid must be accompanied by a good and sufficient bond in the sum of $5000 conditioned that if awarded the contract the bidder will immediately enter into contract and furnish bond for the faithful performance of the same

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids

By order of the Board of County Commissioners
W L CLARK,
County Auditor

[14-4 w]

Legal Notice.

BENJAMIN ADAMS Philip and Michael Trout D and Abraham Adams, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence, will take notice here by that Maurice L Blandin on the 6th day of April 1888 filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio in case No 7454, against them the object and prayer of which is to reform a certain deed from said Benjamin C Adams to Philip and Michael Trout made March 8th 1851 recorded in volume 15, page 389, and another deed from said Philip and Michael Trout and their wives to said Abraham Adams, made March 18, 1850, and recorded in volume 16, page 1 both in deed records in Recorder's office for Delaware County Ohio, by correcting erroneous descriptions therein of the following premises to-wit

A tract of land situated in Delaware (now in Marion) county Ohio, on the west side of the Scioto River and being the west part of the north half of the south half of C Moorhead's survey No 3149 Virginia Military Land, bounded and described as follows Beginning in a post by a beech tree inches in diameter on the line of said survey at the center thereof, at the division corner of said survey thence north 89° 40', east along the division line 1379-100 poles to a post and buckeye 6 inches in diameter thence south 42, west 1 poles to a post and sugar tree inches in diameter on the north line of the south half of the south half of said survey, No 3150 from thence south 89° 40' west 1 poles to a post and sugar tree inches in diameter on the north line of the south half of the south half of said survey, No 3150 from thence south 89° 40' west along said north line of said south half of the said south half 42 poles to a post and buckeye 6 inches in diameter on the line of said survey at the center thereof, at the division corner of said survey thence north 89° 40', east along the division line 1379-100 poles to a post and buckeye 6 inches in diameter thence south 42, west 1 poles to a post and sugar tree four inches in diameter on the north line of the south half of the south half of said survey No 3150 from thence south 89° 40' west along said north line of said south half of the said south half 42

TRAPEZE PERFORMERS.

SUPERSTITION AMONG THE LIMB AND LIFE RISKING CLASS

A Bit of Sentiment Indulged in Just Before the Performance—Danger Dreaded Is More Than Half Invited—Japanese Jugglers

The Vaidi sisters are two pretty English girls who do some very good trapeze work One of them performs a dive head fore most from the very top of the proscenium arch a dizzy height into a net suspended just above the heads of the spectators in the parquet That is one of the most thrillingly effective feats ever shown here in public but in point of fact is very little If any more dangerous than a number of things that they do together on the trapeze before that finale So long as the performer comes down into the net there need be no fear There is more danger in the breaking of a tightly strained guy wire at a critical moment by which the trapeze might be violently jerked out of place and the performer thrown off away outside of the net to fall upon the backs of the orchestra chairs and be picked up a mass of broken bones and mangled flesh perhaps dead To guard against this as far as possible the greatest care is exercised in the stretching of the wire and rope guys which is all gone over and examined before each performance This with the stretching of the net takes several minutes

A BIT OF SENTIMENT

While these things are being done the two sisters stand waiting in the first entrance on the prompt side of the stage with big cloaks draped about their scantily clad forms and their mother close behind them When the signal is given that all is ready the mother draws off their cloaks Then the two girls embrace and kiss each other s hands After that they dart out on the stage and a moment later they are up in the air risking their necks If that little bit of sentimental business were done in public it would be understood as a tawdry conceit for effect like many other things in which gymnasts and acrobats indulge with a view to impressing the spectators but it is not The embracing and kissing are all done in the wings where it is only by accident that a person near the footlights in the parquet on the opposite side of the stage may perchance see it The general disposition to ascribe to superstition of some sort the motive impelling people to do somewhat unusual things naturally suggests that as a reason for the Vaidi girls demonstration But upon inquiry it is learned that this is prompted by simple affection nothing more Each knows that it is well within the range of possibilities that the slipping of her hand the failure by a hair s breadth of the other s grasp or a break of the apparatus may cause her sister s plunge to death or that that fate may be her own within the next few minutes With that feeling in mind the hand clasps embraces and kisses between the girls are simply a tenderer demonstration of the impulse that prompts comrades when going into battle to shake hands silently It may be for the last time and they know it

There is little superstition among the limb and life venturing classes of public performers far less than exists among people in the histrionic profession Whether it is that the vigorous life of the former develops a more healthful and consequently sounder philosophy or that their training has drilled them into a higher confidence in themselves and appreciation of the possibilities of human control over what were at natures decree fate and luck need not be discussed here The fact is enough for present consideration Of course there are exceptions to this as to every other rule but even when they do occur they are not violent and generally have some pretty fair reason back of the seeming superstition alleged Mattie Lee son for instance will not ride in the hansom on Good Friday She avows a fear that some accident will happen to her if she does as one did once upon a time when she broke the rule or perhaps before she made it But the fact is that she has a vague idea that it isn t right And several other well known riders have the same notion

A DANCER DRIBBED

It indeed appears that the dread of having a superstition is more rife among circus people than any superstition is for the excellent reason that they know a danger dreaded is more than half invited A man whose nerves are to the slightest degree unstrung by expectancy of accident is likely to realize his expectation when attempting some feat that demands all the strength skill coolness and nerve that he possesses Very often a rider s performance is made timid and measurably ineffective simply by a groom s report to him that his horse does not seem to be feeling all right There is no superstition about that but a consciousness that if the horse is not all right and up to good remembrance and observance of his training the breaking of his riders leg or perhaps his neck may be the consequence

It may hardly be fair to classify as superstitious the practice of carrying potatoes or horse chestnuts in the pockets as fetiches against rheumatism If it is so then there is a good deal of that sort of superstition among show folk but they vehemently affirm that it is prompted by knowledge of the proved medicinal virtues of these articles

Japanese show people have superstition enough for not only their own share but for all the others Each of their troupes of jugglers and acrobats includes in its membership one grave earnest bald headed old heathen supposably accustomed to tussling with devils who would fain obstruct the work of the performers or bring them to grief It is his business before each important feat involving per sonal peril to go about the stage scattering salt and volubly exploding prayers in his fierce jackery lingo to drive the demons away In addition to his potent official efforts for the discouragement of the malign spirits thronging the surrounding ether each performer carries about with him some sort of an amulet and the fans that they so constantly employ have charms against the mischievous imps painted upon them —New York Sun.

Russian Convicts and Their Chains.

While a number of convicts were engaged in games of hazard in the corridor, most of those in the rooms were absorbed in another occupation. Heavy metallic strokes rang through the prison the falling of chains upon the floor could be heard from time to time, but the noise disturbed nobody neither those who were fast asleep in the same rooms nor the commanding officer or the soldiers who slept in the same building The convicts worked on the solution of one problem namely on making the chain rings em bracing their legs so extended as to be in a position to take them off or push them on over the ankles and the foot heels at any time Thus the chains could be carried on the soldier or around the waist instead of around the legs and walking was much easier

Of course the soldiers and their commander knew well what the metallic sounds meant but they did not care to interfere Some of the escort officers were good natured men and paid no attention to these little transgressions of the law others were strict and rigid not tolerating any such liberties on the part of the convicts and as the latter had a marvelous ability for sizing up their commanders they marched one day with the chains around their legs and another with the chains around their waists Many of the convicts managed to throw off the chains even from their arms These being very short, give such a post me to the wearer as to render his ten or twelve hours march extremely difficult The contact of the iron of the chains moreover occasions in the bones during the intense Siberian heats or frosts an insupportable rheumatic pain which after several weeks of walking becomes a real torture —Michael Malkoff in Chicago News

A Novel Test in Tasting.

A novel bet was won and lost in a Vine street resort the other evening A party of gentlemen were indulging in a social glass and finally the conversation turned upon the quality of liquors and the ability of certain persons to judge them by the sense of smell and taste One man in the party claimed that the best judges could be fooled by the compounders and after the argument became quite warm made the astounding assertion that a large percentage of bar patrons did not know what they were drinking.

The debate grew hotter and hotter and finally the man who had advanced such outrageous ideas offered to bet a basket of wine that he could confound any one of the party so that he could not tell water from whisky John Hummel the circus man who has had a varied experience in the drinking line accepted the wager and the preliminaries began John was first heavily blindfolded and then a number of glasses containing water milk whisky sherry claret Rhine wine and gin were set out on the bar They were handed to the blindfolded man one at a time and he was told to name the liquor after tasting it He got through the list bravely until he came to the gin which he called port wine Then the man started him back but it was soon very evident that Hummel s palate had lost its power He called milk water and finally was forced to admit that all the liquors tasted alike and that he had lost his bet It was some time before he was able to enjoy the wine he had lost —Cincinnati Enquirer

Excessive Eating in Gotham

From the 1st of December to the last of April dinners are in order and many fashionable folk scarcely dine at home once a month unless they play host under their own roof How they manage their digestion I know not for a season s elaborate dinners are enough to disturb the interior of an ostrich I am aware that cooking of the Careme kind claims to insure eupepsy but while this may be true in theory it is not in practice Scores of men die here annually from excessive dining out and I am acquainted with dozens who have lost their health from the same cause Women seldom suffer, because they are not educated and cannot be educated into epicures If they are tortured by gout it is usually an inheritance most men earn their gout by protracted stomachic abuse Excessive eating say experienced physicians destroys as many constitutions as does excessive drinking And excessive eating is the bane of New York society men and men of leisure who are represented by round protruding eyes double chins and oleaginous complexions— Deuceace in Globe Democrat

In California s "Flush" Days

It was the flushest kind of a flush time The years 1852 and 1853 especially the latter were years of rapid growth as well as unexampled prosperity Everything flourished. Fortunes were made in a day Some idea of the ease with which money was gained and the prodigality with which it was spent may be derived from the following entries in an old ledger of a general store of that period One candle $3 1 dozen French sardines $85 2 white shirts, $40 200 pounds of white flour $150 1 fine tooth comb $6, 1 tin pan, $9, 1 barrel of mess pork, $210 Whisky was 50 cents a drink, and butchers knives with which miners picked gold from the crevices of the rocks sold for $30 each. Adventurers, villains and scoundrels from every quarter of the globe flocked here in greater numbers than ever before The extravages the dissipations the complete abandonment to self indulgence and sensual gratification, the sudden ups and downs of fortunes and all the other evils of such a state of society were rampant —San Francisco Cor Chicago Times

Learning Foreign Languages

It is claimed that generally speaking an aptitude for learning foreign languages is indicative of a low degree of intellectual power and results from the concentration of the lower intellectual faculties upon such mechanical effort without the distracting influence of the higher reasoning powers —Globe Democrat

Physician s Wife—Are your affairs in bad shape John? Physician—Yes but I hope to pull through My creditors have extended my paper to the middle of the watermelon season.

FANCIES ABOUT BIRDS.

SOME OF THE QUEER SUPERSTITIONS OF COLORED PEOPLE

A Writer Repeats the Stories of Dusky Legend Tellers—Folk Lore Concerning Feathered Songsters—Dove, Partridge, Robin Jay Bird and 'Shivelin' Owl'

How many queer fancies the negroes have about birds! To them every feathered songster makes prognostication either of good or evil to befall the believer in signs

Dusky legend tellers relate how the white dove flew out of the Ark and was the first living thing to find land after the great flood They augment the old story by saying that on that land did the dove for love of man plant the first grain of corn They bless the gentle bird for giving that strongest staff of life to the laborer that which they call in their quaint fancy for personification Friend John Constant 'de good corn meal dat stands by you constant" It was the mourning dove who brought the world another great blessing with her tender bill she dug for man the first springs To him who hears the first doves note in the new spring time good or bad luck is portended as the hearer happens to be going up or down a hill when the tender complaining strikes his ear

A pocketful of money and a crib full of corn at the end of the year await the man who walking a level road hears the doves cooing If he comply with the following condition to step three steps after hearing the first note then to lie down and roll over his three last tracks

A mighty love powder is thought by dark damsels to be made of a parched and powdered dove s heart Not a few negroes believe that troubles will follow him who kills a dove The mourning dove is said to mourn for a passing soul

CONCERNING BIRDS EGGS

The partridge dares to frequent the ground oft trod by man hence arises the belief that death will come to some dweller in a cabin near which is heard the partridge s shrill whistle Lucky is he who finds the nest of the industrious partridge for these are birds eggs that can be eaten without fear of evil consequences

But let no person who loves home eat the egg of the blue bird for that egg gives to the eater thereof an insatiate desire to run away—always to run away Days full of sunshine will invite him to wander days of clouds and rain will demand him to leave the warm home hearth always to slip away somewhere from familiar places and well loved faces Woe to him who eats a mocking bird s egg the penalty attached to the eating thereof is to tell all an maybe more than you know The eater of a lolidoes egg will surely there after break his arm

It was the bright restless little robin that planted on old earth the first one of the many cedars that now shake their plumes on a thousand hills

It was the pert jay bird that brought in his bill the first gift of dirt to the world whence he flew with it to plant trees to inform for a certain space on Friday noon say the mammies no jay is to be seen on the whole face of the earth Why! They go to the under world to carry to the king of that realm a grain of sand Whether this is a punishment for the bringing of that first grit no aunty will tell but she will assert most positively that the jays do certainly leave our world at precisely 9 o clock on Friday morning and are back promptly at 1 o clock of that same day

LUCK AND A LOSER

Lucky is the dusky maid who sees a red bird when she is not on the lookout for one She must make no mention of having seen the pretty fellow but discreetly go about her business making no mention at all If this condition is complied with she will see her sweetheart before the sun is down If the bird seen is bright red her lover will come in happy mood If pale is the color of the bird her lover will show himself ill tempered

Never bring out of a wild bird s nest a young one to strive to tear it in a horse whose people live for the bird will surely die and no less certainly will the superstitious ones regard this death as a call for some loved inmate of that dwelling to die also

The rain crow cries for rain There are many jolly dialect songs about the crow The negroes seem to consider him quite a smart fellow One of them a black one with white feathers under his wings is a preacher crow" Most direful ill how over will follow the dwellers in a house on whose roof a crow lights It is the wren nesting under the eaves that brings the greatest good fortune to a house. Followed by griefs and trials will be that man who kills a wren

Let no person mock a shivelin owl for the penalty thereto is dat fire ll fall her you Who mocks a whippoorwill will have his clothes burned up Who hears a whippoorwill sounding its sweet note in daylight will have his cloth s burned A flock of brown birds called air colts twitter for a death sign

The great white crane only leaves his marshy places to bring to some household warnin o death Great consternation fills a house when the crane flies over the roof and calls down his dolorous cry of 'Corpse! Corpse! Corpse! —Lh Shepard in New Orleans Times Democrat

One of Daniel Webster s Laws

Few people know and fewer remember one great service which Daniel Webster performed for mankind in the ten days during which he was a member of the Massachusetts legislature In one of his speeches he said speaking of that time.

I turned my thoughts to the search of some good object in which I could be useful in the position and after much reflection I introduced a bill which with the general consent of both houses of the Massachusetts legislature passed into a law and is now a law of the state which enacts that no man in the state shall catch trout in any other manner than with the ordinary hook and line" How many men have done as much for mankind in a whole lifetime as he did by this one act!—David A. Curtis in New York Mail and Express

ON THE SAGUENAY.

SATURDAY EVENING AMUSEMENTS AMONG CANADIAN LUMBERMEN

National Gayety a Good Foundation for Fun — The Games of 'Codfishing,' 'Bucking Horse' and 'Foxes'—Playing a Rude Farce

On Saturday evening, when the cook allowed us to sit up late, the men engaged in games and pastimes, at the order of the foreman as well as by their own desire, for beans pork, tea and amusements are needed to keep them from quarreling and abandoning the hard labor of lumbering Then national gayety makes a good foundation for fun and their national courtesy prevents them from carrying a joke too far and embittering their tough intercourse A small group were quite enough to play a game of draughts, the brightest and shyest lad spent half an hour in writing a letter, while another sat close by him and watched him the entire time with wonder and admiration The youngest lad was a victim of many consolatory practices he could scarcely appear on the floor an escape the embrace of one or another they made sweet speeches to him, hugged him and kissed him and insisted that his hot resistance was due to the shyness and coquetry of a girl Early in the evening a man named Francois arrived from the settlements, and the company at his entrance broke out with questions about the pending election He was a violent partisan of the Conservatives, and being a good stutterer an excitable character and a violent gesticulator, it soon became evident that he was in some measure the butt of his companions

When at last the debate seemed to be getting too warm, the foreman spoke, quietly but sharply 'That's enough, some games" The group dispersed at that instant with an amazing submission And Francois was the first to lead in reparation by suggesting the game of codfishing ' He stood up blindfolded holding out in his left hand one end of a short leather strap, and raising a knotted towel in the other, ready to strike, the others stepped about him, eagerly and silently, to jerk the strap and retreat before he could deal them a blow, whoever should get possession of the strap would take his turn at fishing At length Baptiste reached the belt from behind drew it up between the fisherman's legs and sodrag ged him backward around the camp and out into the snowdrift and man while it seemed as if the roof must rise with the gusts of roaring laughter Passing the tail" was a quieter game they sat close together in a circle on the floor with their feet together and their knees raised to form an arched passage all around the circle, the knotted towel was passed about under their knees while one man in the center tumbled and scrambled over their feet and tried to catch it, while he would be looking or reaching for it at one point they passed it slyly along to the opposite side of the ring, where they showered blows on his back as an intimation that he was watching at the wrong hole

The 'bucking horse" was a line of men who bent over as for leapfrog and by locking their arms about the waist of the one next in front formed a continuous back, the head man held fast to a post, the riders mounted at the tail end and tried to keep on their beast while crawling along to the head, in spite of the jumps, slumps, and various antics of the men During a pause a fellow came from the cook s coffin with his face whitened, and with a group saw him and laughed, he also laughed and blew a cloud of flour over them The foxes' were two men on hands and knees, tied together by a strap about their necks growling, grimacing, and backing apart, each tried to pull the other over the floor In "selling sheep," a number of them, covered by blankets sat in a group on the floor, the buyer felt of them and lifted them to test the weight and finally, after selecting one he lifted it for a final judgment while a by stander set a pan of water under it—for a surprising effect In "knocking down the owl" two men held rigidly a pole on their shoulders, and a third—the owl—straddled it and hooted defiance while holding on to his perch then the hunters approached, each with a bag filled with rags and dealt their best blows on the feather less bird till he toppled over and hung head downward Baptiste and Francois played a rude farce called ' The Pedlers ' A lad was securely tied as a pack onto the back of each, then taking a staff they went around the room, in opposite directions and offered to sell us pins needles, and other notions, while a bargain was in progress the peddler would place the end of his staff under his pack and relieve himself more or less of its weight while the wiggling of the pack set off the crowd in fresh merriment At last the rival merchants met, got into a dispute, and then fell to cudgeling each other—on their packs, of course But the main interest of all these amusements was the childishness of the men, even the gray haired worked at the entertainment with perspiring zest, the room rang with their boisterous laughter the loud talking of all at once, the orders of half a dozen masters of ceremonies, and the leading spirits often jumped and danced about with an untollable excitement —C H Farnham in Harper's Magazine

Source of Scarlet Fever

It seems to be now satisfactorily established by Dr Klein that scarlet fever is induced by a germ or microbe, micrococcus scarlatinæ, which is formed in the milk of cows affected by a certain disease The same microbe is obtained from the diseased cow, from her milk and from patients suffering from scarlet fever Fortunately the infectious property of the milk can be destroyed by heating it to 185 degs Fahrenheit This precaution should never be neglected when scarlet fever is prevalent —Philadelphia Times

England's Modest Queen

There is an old saying that a cat can look at a king but it isn t so with queens, at least not with Queen Victoria, for she has a horror of being stared at, and tries to live as quietly and as secludedly as possible One of the most general complaints made by the people of England about their sovereign is that she hides herself from them and never allows her subjects to look at her when she can help it —Cor, Philadelphia Times

Never was there a craze more utterly out of use than roller skating, and yet it was a prominent feature of social life only two or three years ago

Of 600 tornadoes of which record has been made in the United States, not more than 75 were east of the Alleghany Mountains

When you succeed in life you will find everybody willing to help you

Newspapers by Photography.

Books are reproduced in this country directly from photographic plates and so cheaply as to sell for one half the price of reprints by the usual type methods—the Encyclopedia Britannica of which seven teen volumes have been issued being the most important work thus far photographically reproduced By chance it was discovered that the printing plate from which the electrotypes is made in this process, could be printed from directly giving a larger number of good copies than the hardest electrotype The New York Evening Post now says the most recent development in this direction and one which has scarcely been foreseen until very recently is the proposed use of the gelatine process of printing for newspaper work

A western inventor has been engaged for some time in an experiment which aims at nothing less than the entire elimination of the compositor from book work and even newspaper work The process is virtually that already followed by the firms which reproduce English works by photography but instead of photographing a printed page, it is now proposed to photograph from type written pages, and to have the plate at the same time to the size of ordinary print to place the result in gelatin plate upon a printing press and use it instead of the electrotype made from the metal type The late Col Richard Hoe the veteran press inventor in reviewing the development of the printing press during his lifetime said "I have some idea that the next jump will be in the direction of photographing the newspaper upon the sheets of paper as it flies through the press I don t know how such a thing can be done but with the instantaneous process of lightning photographs some genius will use it for the newspaper He did not live to see any experiment made in the direction of actual photography of newspapers but there seems to have been something at most prophetic in his suggestion of photography for the newspaper of the future —Chicago News

The Coin Collecting Craze

"The coin collecting craze begins in curious ways said B H Collins of the treasury department The foremost collector of the United States, who died recently, became a collector through an accidental desire to possess a big cent of the year of his birth 1799 His collection was sold after his death at auction It brought $20 000 and it would to day realize double that sum The cost of rare coins increases year by year and the increase in values during the last five years has been over 200 per cent Coins must not only be rare but they must be in good condition, and the best are hard to obtain A perfect coin of some dates are as rare as a Mandy s, a peachblow vase or a koh inoo diamond'

What are the leading specialties of the United States collectors?'

Three fourths of the collectors of this country collect United States and colonial coins and the others collect miscellaneous coins ancient and modern foreign and United States Some collect only certain series some only gold coins some silver and some only copper My specialty is copper cents Its coins are the rarest to be found in perfect condition, and the values of copper coins are more certain It is very hard to find fine specimens The cents and half cents have circulated to such an extent that they have become worn, disfigured black and smooth, and rare cents in good condition are thus very costly —Washington Cor New York World

Choosing a Physician

Doctor" said a prominent scientist to an equally prominent physician, "when you are sick, who attends you?'

'Why do you ask? replied the doctor 'Oh was the response, "I want to find out whom the doctors select to attend them that man shall be my physician"

But shun the man who habitually speaks ill of his professional brethren, he is not a generous man probably not a just one Shun also the man who has a sure cure for every ill and is always ready to promise that he can help you, who boasts of his wonderful cures and never owns a failure who is always talking about his cases and telling what a heavy business he does His stock in trade is bluff and brag. And shun the positive man who has a ready answer to every question, who can tell exactly what the matter is how it was caused, and what the result will be He knows too much —to be honest Medicine is not a positive science and where there are so many elements of uncertainty it is not in human nature to know the end from the beginning —Demorest s Monthly

The Slave s Love of Music

The Bohemian Dvorak relates in an autobiographical sketch that in his country every child must study music The law exacting this is old, it was once repealed but is in force again Herein I consider lies one great secret of the natural talent for music in my country Our national tunes and chorals came as it were from the very heart of the people and beautiful things they were I noted some day writing an oratorio into which I shall introduce some of the chorals The Slavs all love music They may work all day in the fields, but they are always singing, and the true musical spirit burns bright within them How they love the dance, too! On Sundays when church is over they begin their music and dancing and often keep it up without cessation till early in the following morning I village has my band of eight or ten musicians —Home Journal

Exercise for Heart Disease

The mistake is frequently made of advising subjects of heart disease to keep absolutely quiet This is all wrong Exercise in moderation is beneficial and protracts the course of the disease If muscular substance of the heart like all other muscles needs exercise and must have it otherwise it cannot keep up its nutrition to the highest point possible Indeed Professor Quain goes so far as to recommend mountain climbing as the best form of exercise for the cases It may be that this is going a little too far But there can be no question as to the benefits to be had from moderate exercise in this class of cases —Globe Democrat

Making Excuses Allowable

Mr Holworthy—I have no time to give you have no reason to beg alms I have been devilishly true to you this week—I needle to the pol

Miss Vassar—I tell you that it I am to make proper allowance for human variations —Town Topics

Test for the Heart

Engineers on the Great Northern railway, England are given at least nine hours' rest between nine days and must another as a precaution against accidents —Chicago Herald

JOHN BROWN'S DEATH.

CHAT WITH THE MAN WHO LED IN THE PROSECUTION

Interesting Reminiscences of the Last Act in the Tragedy—A False Statement Corrected — Porte Crayon s Sketch—Politeness on the Scaffold

The only time during the whole time of his captivity that John Brown showed temper, according to Mr Andrew Hunter, was when his wife visited him the day before the execution and Gen Taliaferro, who was in command of the troops, refused to let her remain over night

Brown did show right smart temper over that ' said Mr Hunter ' But he soon calmed down and acquiesced in the arrangement Mrs Brown stayed in the jail two or three hours and was then sent down to Harper s Ferry where she waited until next day when the body of her husband was delivered to her She was a woman of very little sentiment I think for while she was at Harper s Ferry waiting for the body she was getting receipts to make particular dishes '

Of the last act in the tragedy Mr Hunter tells some interesting reminiscences He with Mr Smith, of the military institute, went out the afternoon before the execution and selected the location for the gallows which was immediately put up by Capt Cockerill the town carpenter

THE EXECUTION

We chose an elevated place, just out of town where there wasn t a tree or anything else to serve as a landmark Our idea was that the exact spot should be forgotten as soon as possible. And we were eminently successful There isn t a man living except myself, who can tell you just where John Brown was hung I can put my hand on the spot, but I wouldn t The gallows was put up the afternoon before and it was taken down as soon as the execution was over, and the timbers were stored in the jail yard Afterwards the gallows was erected as wanted for Brown s companions, but not in the same place As soon as one hanging was over the gallows was taken down When the war came on the timbers were moved from the jail yard and built into a porch to hide them from the Yankees There they remained until a few years ago when their owner, Capt J W Coyle sold part of them for more than his whole house cost him They were taken north to be distributed among admirers of old John Brown '

Some things which have been printed about the execution were utterly untrue according to Mr Hunter

That story of John Brown stopping on the way to the scaffold to kiss a little negro child is utterly false," he said.

No negroes were allowed to be near I saw him all the way from the jail to the gallows I was close beside the scaffold when he mounted it and I heard him say in a plaintive tone I hope they will not keep me standing here any longer than necessary The military were going through a lot of movements While Sheriff Campbell and Capt Avis were binding him and adjusting the rope I heard him say Make haste! Make haste! When I heard that I dropped my handkerchief as a signal for them to cut the rope which held the drop and they obeyed. The military kept on moving about, but before they got into position and knew what had happened John Brown had been hung and was as dead as Henry VIII '

THE LAST SKETCH

Strother the artist and author, best known to the literary world as Porte Crayon until recently in the diplomatic service of this country was a nephew of Mr Hunter He died a few months ago at Charlestown. He was here during the trial reporting and sketching

'Strother said Mr Hunter, ' was with me when the drop fell He slipped up raised the cap from John Brown's face and commenced making a sketch of the dying man s face On my asking some question Strother replied that Lydia Maria Childs had published her wish to have a picture of John Brown in every condition of life to hang in her room, and he was taking the sketch that she 'might have him when he was finished "

Mr Hunter says that he immediately had Brown s body packed and sent it off that afternoon to Harper s Ferry

Not one of them was buried here ' he added I shipped the bodies north to friends and was very glad to do so Six pieces sister and sweetheart came here from Connecticut and were with him the night before he was hung They took his body back with them

There was one thing in connection with the execution of Brown I have always regretted, said Mr Hunter, as he concluded his reminiscences ' and that is this As he ascended the gallows he bowed to me very politely I was looking in another direction and did not see him, but was told of it afterward. If I had seen him I should certainly have returned the bow "

Mr Hunter said this with the sincerity of a Virginia gentleman of the old school, who felt that by accident he failed to sustain on one occasion his reputation for good manners — W B S' in Globe Democrat

Pleasures of Life at Honolulu

This is truly a tropical land, the climate and temperature being somewhat marvelous It is entirely different from California or from anything I have yet seen There is no winter there yet it is never too hot and never cold The temperature is between 70 degs to 90 degs all the year round with a few extra showers of rain to emphasize the winter months The fragrance is intense after a shower, for the Japanese lily, cocoanut bananas and palm trees seem to distill perfume. Such fruits as cocoanuts date palms bananas mangoes oranges bread fruit, lemons limes and sweet potatoes grow here in abundance The principal productions however are sugar rice and bananas

The natives are a strong race have the bronze skin of the Chinaman and the black curly hair of the negro They are an affable and affectionate people but are extremely lazy and much prefer the tinkle of their gay guitars to work They dress very gaudily the women especially — Edinburgh Ladies Journal

THE MINSTREL'S LOVE.

The minstrel wandered by the mountain stream,
And through the leafy grove,
He tuned his lute and sang and lo! his theme
Was all of love.

The birds sang gayly all the summer day
Amid the boughs above
The minstrel heard and answered to their lay,
'Twas all of love.

He met the maid that most he long d to meet,
As she at eve did rove
He greeted her as merest friends might greet,
No word of love!

To birds and stream his inmost heart he bears,
And might their pity move
For his sad lot to her alone he dares
Not speak of love.

Ah, cruel maid, canst thou not read his eyes?
Canst thou not read his heart?
Canst thou not see that with a smile he tries
To hide its smart?

Go ask the little birds of what he sang
Go ask each forest tree,
What was the theme to which its branches rang,
'Twas all of thee!

—Pittsburg Bulletin.

An Electro-Magnetic Crane.

An electro magnet with a carrying capacity of 800 pounds is attached to a crane in the Cleveland steel works, and readily picks up and handles billets and other masses of iron without the use of chains, tongs or other devices. A more lad is thus enabled to do the work of fourteen or fifteen men He lowers the magnet from the crane on to the object to be moved, turns on the current, and the magnet immediately attaches itself, the crane—operated by a pneumatic valve—raises the load, which is carried to the desired position lowered and then released by cutting off the current —Chicago News.

What Paprika Is.

A New York epicure sent a box of paprika to a Philadelphia epicure, and the latter wrote to the writer asking how to use it. Paprika is a deep red powder made by grinding dried sweet or Spanish peppers to a flour In Hungary this variety of the pepper family is extensively cultivated Its cultivation is encouraged by the government The use of any other pepper is almost unknown in Hungary, paprika taking the place of the East and West India peppers It is a singular fact that dyspepsia is a disease unknown among those who use paprika —New York Evening Sun

Symptoms of Coffee Poisoning.

Chronic poisoning by coffee has been studied by Guelliot, of Reims, who finds it among well to do overfed individuals, while tea poisoning occurs in hard worked and half starved women. The symptoms of coffee poisoning are want of appetite, sleeplessness and nervous tremblings, with various indications of indigestion and torpor of liver Tea poisoning requires rest and nourishment, but the victim of coffee excess usually needs to unload his system by exercise on a low diet. —Arkansaw Traveler

Moral Improvement of Prisoners.

The authorities of the California State prison have introduced a novel device for the moral improvement of prisoners through their stomachs According to The American Analyst convicts who behave badly have ordinary fare, and those who work diligently and give no trouble to the wardens get the best of meals As might be expected the plan works admirably, though it is expensive. The road to the heart may be said to lead through the stomach in penal as well as in domestic concerns —New York Press.

Salvation Army Charity.

A most admirable charity is that of the Salvation Army in London, which has opened a restaurant, where a meal may be bought for a farthing The small coin pays for a bowl of soup or a half loaf of bread and two farthings secures a cup of coffee or cocoa and a slice of bread and jam Thus for about two cents a wholesome meal can be bought Threepence brings meat and potatoes and a halfpenny a dish of tea —Chicago Herald

A Sheaf of Byron's Pens

Of course every visitor to Venice takes a look at Lord Byron s pen in the American monastery At least one thinks he does But it has just come out that some time ago an old monk, wearied by the constant inquiries for a sight of the poet s pen took a bundle of goose quills and manufactured a whole sheaf of Byron s pens which he distributed to the younger monks for the delectation of enthusiastic sightseers —New York Tribune.

Objection to Cottonseed Oil

The only serious objection to the use of cottonseed oil for cooking purposes is the disagreeable odor when the oil is heated beyond a certain point If it be possible for chemists to so deodorize the refined product as to remedy this objection there is no reason why the cleanly vegetable product should not entirely supplant the doubtful lard, which is now of almost universal culinary use — Philadelphia Record

A Curious Alloy

Put into a clean crucible an ounce of copper and an ounce of antimony fuse them by a strong heat and pour the alloy into a mold. The compound will be very hard and of a beautiful violet hue. This alloy has not yet been applied to any useful purposes but its excellent qualities, independent of its color, entitle it to consideration.—Scientific American.

Growth of Rome

Rome has grown so that many of its most interesting features are threatened. The magnificent Ludovisi garden were offered to the city for $600,000 They are now worth ten times that amount as building lots and will be cut up —New York Sun

Raw onions are now recommended as a cure for insomnia by physicians who do their prescribing by mail and telephone. —Omaha World

The largest fish market in the world is Billingsgate, London where 132,000 tons of fish are sold a year

In a certain reference suit in London the cost on one side has already amounted to $500 000

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STAR PUBLISHING CO - PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, - - - MAY 12

NOVELTIES IN JEWELS

White onyx set with diamonds is much in favor for sleeve links.

A handsome design on a silver bonbonniere is a yacht of gold in full sail.

A color tube of gold, having a jeweled cap, is an odd design in scent bottles.

A small crown of seed pearls and turquoises is a pleasing design in scarf pins

A trefoil of pearl, with a diamond base, makes an attractive top for a bonnet pin.

A golden casque, half hiding a warrior face, in cornelian, makes a unique brooch

Bomb shaped scent bottles of cameo glass, with silver stoppers, are attractive and useful.

An eagle's claw, holding a handsome sapphire, is a pleasing design for a single prong hairpin

A small jockey's cap of tiny pearls and turquoises is much admired by wearers of scarf pins.

A hammered gold crescent, within which is a tiny forget-me not, is a pretty design in scarf pins

A bar of curiously twisted silver, with floral designs in enamel, makes a graceful garter clasp

Miniature coal scuttles and buckets of silver are among the latest pendants offered for queen chains.

Gold initials, suggestive of the owner's name, are much admired as pendants for glove buttoners

Two pink pearls separated by a golden tassel set with seed pearls is a handsome design in bonnet pins.

A curb chain bracelet much in favor is of silver, each link being paved on top with small diamonds

Not content with a horseshoe alone, a recent scarf pin has a jeweled shoe within a Roman gold wishbone.

A carnation pink paved with rubies, having two diamond pistils, makes a costly but attractive design in brooches

An expensive lace pin is a gold tambourine, in which the bells are represented by alternate diamonds and sapphires.

A narrow silver ribbon, paved with diamonds and twisted around a crystal tube, is a unique design in scent bottles

Applied work on bonbonnieres and watch cases is much admired It gives additional strength and rigidity to the article

A handsome three pronged comb has a top of four interlaced gold squares in variegated, Roman, dull and bright gold

Enameled watch cases, in patterns representing a variety of small flowers, having diamond centers, are much admired

An oval disk of corrugated gold, with lines radiating from a diamond or a ruby center, is a novel pattern in cuff buttons

A mottled effect on watch cases, showing black, purple, light green and dark red tints on a roughened gold surface, is much admired.

Two crossed silver battle axes, supporting a gold shield surrounded by a wreath of the same material, form an attractive design in brooches

An odd bookmark is a section of a leather strap in silver showing the buckle. The two pieces of strap jutting from the buckle serve to hold it in position

A costly bracelet recently seen was a triple row of alternate graded diamonds and pearls, having on the upper side five portrait medallions surrounded by small brilliants.

Oval sleeve links of white enamel, upon which are set at equal distances, a diamond, a ruby, a sapphire and an emerald, are among the latest novelties seen in jewelers' trays.

Whip stocks, swords, scimitars and canes are favorite backgrounds for the tiny watches in pocketbooks and card cases Match boxes, with small timekeepers on one side, are made in plain patterns of silver and gold.—Jewelers' Weekly

DAUGHTERS OF EVE

Mme. Gerster thinks that she will fully recover her voice

Mme Carnot is the best dressed French woman in France

Rose Coghlan spends an hour each evening making up her face for the play

Elizabeth Cady Stanton, at 70, is as much interested in this world as ever.

Mrs. Hamilton Douglas of Atlanta, is the only woman lawyer in Georgia

Mrs. Matthew Arnold will receive a pension from Queen Victoria

Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland will remain in Washington until the latter part of June.

Mrs Endicott denies that her daughter is engaged to Joseph Chamberlain

Miss Annie H Whitney, of Lancaster, Mass., is the most successful breeder of mastiffs in this country

Amelia Rives is bewilderingly handsome, smokes cigarettes, indulges in long walks, and is an expert equestrienne

The wife of M Floquet, the premier of France, is a tall, handsome woman of diplomatic talent and charming manners Mme Jules Ferry is her niece.

Miss Flora West, daughter of Minister West, is slight and fair and only just 21 She is decidedly a pretty woman Her betrothed, Mr Gabriel Sleanson, is short and thin, very dark 33 years of age, rich and a brother of the French general

Mrs Lionel Tennyson, widow of the laureate's second son is to marry Mr Augustine Birrell, the author of 'Obiter Dicta' and other works. Mrs Tennyson is the daughter of Mr Frederick Locker Lampson, and a niece of the late Lady Augusta Stanley, wife of the celebrated Dean of Westminster

Elizabeth of Roumania is 40 years of age and the most talented woman of royal rank in the world The queen or as she is known in literature 'Carmen Sylva' begins her literary work at 5 in the morning She rises without disturbing her husband or even her maid, dresses without assistance and lighting a lamp is soon busy with her pen

The Evil of Procrastination

He had invited her around the corner for some oysters to which the young lady did full justice and on the way back to the house he told her of the pitiable condition of his heart

"I am very sorry, Mr Sampson, she said "but I am already engaged"

He bowed his head

"I regret that you are so deeply moved," the girl said gently

'Ah, yes, he responded, and his voice betrayed genuine grief 'I should have known of all this earlier in the evening —New York Sun

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

MR BARNES CHATS ABOUT GEORGIA AND THE AUGUSTA EXPOSITION

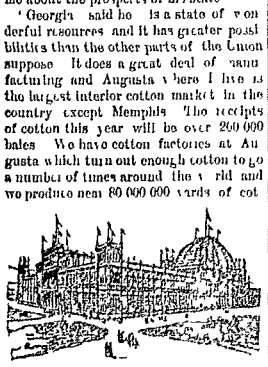
Gen Banks Talks of Buchanan and Gen Hatton Gives His Idea of a Correct Solution of the Labor Question and Anarchy

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, April 26— 'Georgia is growing like a green bay tree '

These were the words of Congressman Barnes of Augusta as he chatted with me about the prospects of his state

'Georgia said he is a state of wonderful resources and it has greater possibilities than the other parts of the Union suppose It does a great deal of manufacturing and Augusta where I live is the largest interior cotton market in the country except Memphis The receipts of cotton this year will be over 200 000 bales We have cotton factories at Augusta which turn out enough cotton to go a number of times around the world and we produce near 80 000 000 yards of cot



AUGUSTA EXPOSITION

ton cloth yearly Six millions of capital are used in making cotton cloth at Augusta and our factories employ more than 5 000 operators We are going to have a national exposition at Augusta this fall and we have one of the liveliest towns of the south

'What is the size of Augusta' I asked

'We have about 41 000 people and our assessed valuation of property last year was over $20 000 000 or, in other words the average amount of property owned by each man woman and child in Augusta is about $500 which is not a bad showing by any means The town is growing and it will be one of the big cities of the south It has the best railroad facilities of any in the southeast Seven trunk lines come into it and seventy five trains come in and go out daily It is at the head of navigation on the Savannah river It controls the most of the river traffic and it has the biggest canal in the United States The Augusta canal has an average of 150 feet in width, and it furnishes a good water power It is a good business town and it does a trade of $52 000 000 a year The Savannah river runs 150 miles above Augusta and it is capable of furnishing 600 000 horse power

'As to the exposition it commences Oct 10 and closes Nov 17 We think we are going to have one of the biggest ever held in the south and the citizens have raised a fund of $100 000 to make it a success We are going to put up a building covering between eight and nine acres and our ground will cover 103 acres The main exposition hall will be 800 feet long by 100 feet wide and the machinery hall will cover about an acre We are going to have a military encampment connected with it In which $1 000 will be given away as prizes and we will have some of the best races of the year We will have a sham battle a tournament and no expense will be spared to have a large exhibit showing the resources and industries of the south We have already received some advices from foreign countries and we will have a number of exhibits from abroad

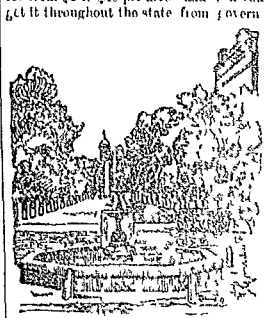
In the music hall there will be seats for between 4 000 and 5 000 people and the grand stand of the racing track will accommodate 10 000 We are going to have a fine exhibit from the government departments and I think in this respect we will be fully up to if not ahead of the New Orleans exposition We are not asking anything from the government in the way of an appropriation We are willing to pay our own expenses and think we can have quite as big a show

You should visit Augusta Mr Barnes went on and you would find it I can tell you one of the prettiest cities of the south It is one of the oldest towns of the country and it was founded by Governor Oglethorpe in 1733 It covers now six square miles and the rolling country surrounding it is full of beautiful scenery We have fine wide well shaded streets beautiful fountains and May pearl is one of the picturesque places of the south

* * *

How about lands in Georgia' Are they becoming more valuable and what do they cost'

You can get good land near Augusta for from $8 to $15 per acre and you can get it throughout the state from govern



BROAD STREET AUGUSTA GEO

ment prices and upward according to the improvements and difficulties of location Georgia is a great state and we raised in 1888 1 000 000 bushels We can grow within our borders pine all over the hills in the north and down with it The low lands of Georgia are fine for rice and up by northern Florida cotton and so on

How about the rural districts of Georgia

We have nearly every variety of climate you could wish from that of Florida to the cold, but healthful air of the mountains You would be surprised if you knew that gold is found in fifty six counties of Georgia coffee in thirteen and diamonds gems and precious stones in twenty six counties In Bulloch and Washington counties we find the opal and in eight counties we have silver We have about 200 square miles of coal lands in the state and some of these produce very fine bituminous coal We have all kinds of fine stones and Georgia will be in time one of the richest states in the Union Its people are full of energy and the boom which has now commenced within the state will continue to grow '

* * *

The late deadlock in congress calls attention to Gen. Nathaniel P Banks, who was in Washington not long ago He was elected speaker of the house when Frank Pierce was president after a deadlock of over two months and he received a majority only after 133 ballots had been cast He is a wonderfully well preserved man Tall and slender with shoulders well thrown back he walks like a boy as to energy, and old age has by no means crept into his heart After a long life of public work he keeps himself thoroughly up to the times and he is one of the striking old young men of the country

Gen. Banks began life in a cotton factory and he learned the trade of a machinist He studied however in his leisure hours and gave lectures before he was 20 He became editor of a paper at Waltham Mass where they make watches and studied law went to congress and by identifying himself with the Know Nothing party became speaker He was again in congress after the war and ten years ago he left Washington and the Capitol He tells me that Washington has very materially changed since he was here last and that its change since the war is most remarkable "When I was here said he in 1857 at the inauguration of Buchanan I attended the inauguration ball at the fashionable ball in Washington which was Carusi's saloon in those days The hall was lighted by an immense chandelier of white wood in which were stuck many candles The president stood directly under this chandelier during his stay at the ball and when he left his black broadcloth swallow tail coat was covered with the grease of the dripping of the candles The streets of Washington, even after the war, were so bad that at one time the British minister sent a notice to the secretary of state that if his horses were injured, or any dangerous falls occurred through the holes near the home of the legation he would hold the United States government responsible for the damage

* * *

One of the rich men among the new congressmen is Gen John Patton a Pennsylvanian who takes the place of ex Governor Andrew G Curtin He is another self made man who started life by working for twenty five and fifty cents a day and who has made a big fortune He has

MT VERNON AUGUSTA

been in business as a merchant and as a lumberman is the president of a bank has been an employer of labor and was largely elected by the mining vote of his district He is a broad thinker and a man of culture I talked with him about the Anarchists Said he

As for the Anarchists pure and simple I would deal with them with a strong hand They advocate the breaking down of the law and they should be punished by the law The real trouble between labor and capital however arises from the agitators and by these I mean those members of the working classes who incite the real laborers to strife These are not workers themselves but men who make workers dissatisfied with their condition They are not so many as supposed, and like a few drones they make more noise than all the bees If they used the same efforts to inculcate industry economy and thrift among the laborers as they do to sow the seeds of dissension the working classes would be immeasurably better off today There is in reality no strife between labor and capital but has been caused by them Labor and capital cannot get along without each other and labor is dependent upon capital for its remunerative employment The capitalists of this country do not wish to oppress the laborers and they are their friends rather than their enemies I would decidedly oppose any oppression of labor by capital and as a man who has been a laborer himself I wish to see their condition improved in every respect possible The whole trouble is founded on the false pretenses of the agitators and the only remedy I can see in this respect is in the better education of the laborer

How about the extension of the limit of the naturalization law?

I think such a proposition should be very carefully considered I regard this country as the asylum of the world and I would shut out no good man however poor though I would not advocate the importation of paupers We want how ever all the good emigrants we can get and we want to give them a vote as soon as we can consistently do so I believe that no man can be a good American citizen who does not appreciate the government under which he lives and who has not a vote in it

FRANK G CARLENTER

The people of St Petersburg are extremely fond of attending theatres In one month 120 persons visited the Russian opera 50 000 the Alexandrovna theatre 30 3 the circus and 17 500 the Michael theatre The average attendance is at least 1 000 per night all the year round —Chicago Herald.

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Those suffering from Nervous debility the symptoms of which are a dull distressed mind which unfits them for performing their business and social duties make happy marriages impossible, distress the action of the heart causing flushes of heat depression of spirits, evil forebodings, cowardice, fear, dreams short breathing, melancholy, tire easily of company and have a preference to be alone feeling as tired in the morning as when retiring lost manhood whites lame deposits in the urine nervousness trembling confusion of thoughts watery and weak eyes dyspepsia constipation, tedious run and weakness in the limbs, etc should consult Dr. Albert immediately and be restored to health

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Immediately cured and full vigor restored. This distressing affection which renders life a burden and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victim of improper indulgence The most chaste must acknowledge that the passions are the great magnet by which the whole world is attracted Destroy them and what have we? Man is no longer interested in the opposite sex the interchange of that blissful repose which attracts and interests the whole world exists no longer, man ceases to be what God made him the world is no longer interesting to him and remorse and disappointment are his constant companions Consult DR ALBERT at once and you will find the sympathy and relief that you positively require

YOUNG MEN

Who have become victims of solitary vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of exalted talent and brilliant intellect may call with full confidence

DR ALBERT addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits which ruin both mind and body unfitting them for business, study, society or marriage

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Vienna, a very new and desirable cloth

All-wool Albatros, Reps Batiste Cords and Cashmeres

All of the above Dress Goods we have in the new shades, serpents, goblins and mahogonies

Satteens, fine line, from 12½ to 45c per yard

French ginghams, Scotch zephyrs and white gooes in an endless variety.

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Trimmings.

Morrie Antique, in all the new and desirable shades

We are showing more styles and colors in braids and braid sets than can be found in any other house in Marion

Beaded Trimmings in drops, ornaments and passimentaries — black and colored

Chantilly and Spanish Guipure laces and trimmings are very stylish this season We feel proud of our assortment in this line, and want to show them to you

FRASH'S

Parasols & Umbrellas.

Let it be known that we have the most elegant line of Parasols ever shown in Marion county, Prices are lower and styles more elegant than ever before

Our new Silk Umbrellas will please you in style, quality and prices

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WIANT'S.

LOCAL NEWS.

—J H Criswell was at Mt Gilead Sunday

—H B Hime spent Sunday night in Galion

—George Cook and Chris Abel were up from Prospect Monday

—Chas Drew and wife Sundayed at Col ambus their former home

—A laughter was born to Mr and Mrs Fred Wetzel Saturday morning

—Ed Underwood has accepted a position as salesman at J H Stoll's boot and shoe house

—Prosecuting Attorney Grissinger and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday in Caledonia

—Miss I P Wallace left for Chicago *Thursday, to visit relatives and friends* a short time

—Messrs Cleary and Schrader spent Sunday in Fairfield this State the guests of the Misses Hunt

Frank Cull one of the hustling young grocery clerks of this city has taken a position with John Kistler

—Robert I Clark has filed application for letters testamentary on the estate of Harry Clark in the Probate court

—Mrs Stanley, of Des Moines Iowa and Mrs Tent of Kenton are visiting their cousins, Mr and Mrs John Kistler

Mr and Mrs Frank Fise of Galion were spending Sunday with Mrs Lutz's parents Mr and Mrs John E Kramer

—Mr and Mrs I J Short, of Bellefountaine, O were in the city, spending Sunday with Mr and Mrs I J Magruder

—Geo Vanfleet and Ed Powers were out in Indiana last week doing the society part at a great May Day party at Greenfield

The County Commissioners were in regular monthly session Monday, with no business however, but the allowance of bills

—Dr Ed Brockington and wife of Galion spent Sunday in this city Ed is a thriving, young dentist and has many friends here who wish him success

Attorneys Frank Monnett and Chas Scroggs, of Cheyenne and Fitz Cutler of Upper Sandusky were in attendance at the opening of court Monday

—The Cemetery was a great point of attraction for pedestrians and pleasure riders on Sunday The Memorial was visited by all who could gain admission

—Col Jno H Thomas Sandusky pike is again seen in the Clerk's office Mr Thomas having been sworn in as deputy to serve during the continuance of court

—Joe VanOsten has shaken the dust of Marion off his feet and started out to seek a home elsewhere Joe has been a steady young man and he ought to succeed

—Two of Marions fair daughters are reported to be on the list for weddings in June and the only regrets the STAR would offer is that both marry outside client

—Let our neighbors understand right away that we propose having a big dedication of our Soldiers Memorial in June This will save them making any other engagements

—LaRue News Gas well No 5 is a failure The derrick has been torn down and tools moved to Findlay and LaRue has three gas wells costing in the neighborhood of $6000

—Marion will strew flowers on Decoration Day, but there will be no large celebration of the day as Marion will remember her soldiers very notably when the Memorial is dedicated

—Delaware Gazette Conductor M Purgess, of the C and A R R living at Marion, and who was formerly a Bee Line conductor, was in the city yesterday shaking hands with his many friends

—The Caledonia Argus intimates very strongly that Marionites come to that place and bringing with them a plentiful supply of beer, carouse around and behave very disrespectfully generally There must be some mistake

—Some one of the forces at Strollz's left the door unlocked Sunday and when Henry returned to lock up the place he found Policeman Masterson industriously at work trying to sell a pair of overalls and at that a good round profit

—Robert Mears, a Montgomery township farmer assigned Saturday afternoon to I J Hopkins of this city The schedule of debts filed indicates that the liabilities will not much exceed $2000 while the assets foot up to $4000

—The grocery firm of Kirchner & Darmody has dissolved partnership by mutual consent of the partners Mr Darmody retiring Mr Kirchner will continue business at the old stand while Mr Darmody will rest for a while and probably enter some other class of business

—Prospect Monitor N Metzger was down from Marion on Wednesday Prof Stoelman came down from Marion on Thursday accompanied by his Normal base ball nine to have a game with the Prospect Whites but our boys wouldn't play They never play anything but first-class clubs

—A son was born to Mr and Mrs Jacob Laul Tuesday morning

—Mrs Frank Smith of Delaware is the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs I Tribbles

—Bright Durfee has returned from Kansas City to attend to business for a few days

—Miss Carrie Kramer returned home from Galion last Saturday, accompanied by C W Riblet.

—Criswell's Ice Cream hall and business place is being papered and otherwise improved in appearance

—Mrs John Foley, of Huntington had visited her sister, Mrs George O Donnell on north West street, Sunday

—Seventeen hundred dollars was the sum loaned by the Building Association Monday night, the borrowers bidding 1 cents premium

—The Marion Road Cart company is now employing ten hands who manufacture fifteen carts per week That industry is a growing one, and will soon take rank among the first factories in Marion

—Lightning struck a school house in Bellefontaine township Delaware county and instantly killed Johnny Bowers The teacher and twenty scholars were prostrated and it was some hours before they recovered

—The C and A had another expensive wreck Thursday Extra 30 run into the rear of regular 30 at Enterprise and the collision piled freight cars about in every direction Trains were long delayed, and big damage resulted running into the thousands No one was hurt

—Mrs Ben Severn of Agosta, came to consult Dr Clark about four weeks since *and became so seriously ill that she could* not be removed and for four weeks she has been very low with typhoid fever She is now convalescent however and hopes to soon return to her home

—The N L P and O is being improved on all its divisions On the second division which includes the Franklin branch and the main line between Mansfield and Kent a total of 30 new short iron bridges ranging in length of span from 10 to 20 feet are being put in the place of wooden and old stone bridges

—Marion honored Rev W J Magruder with a very fine audience at the M J church Sunday, and he returned the compliment by giving them a very fine sermon indeed Rev Magruder is not only a minister of great promise, but he is already a very able, and his sermons would do credit to a man of double his years

—Preparations for the annual commencement of the Marion High School are already begun and the event this year will shine no less brightly than on former occasions The graduating class this year consists of seven students whose Robert Dombaugh, Percy McMurray, Martin Dumble Hattie Christian Grace Cunningham Gertrude Douglas and Emma Thompson

—Captain Wilson, of the Salvation Army visited Upper Sandusky on Wednesday and informed a Chief reporter that a portion of the Marion army would by stage to sun at the Wyandot capital in a few weeks at farthest We hate to be neighborly with dem Upper Sandusky, and, for that reason are willing that the whole army shall go to battle with the evil one there

—March railway accidents, by the Railroad Gazette report numbered 177, against 117 for March 1887 *So resulted from collisions*, 99 from derailments and 8 from other causes The total number of persons killed was 80 of whom 53 were employes, 20 passengers and two others, for March last year 32 employes and 27 passengers were killed 211 persons were injured against 212 last year

—Misses Florence Sauter Stella Wilson Hattie Christian, Grace Cunningham Gertrude Douglas and Emma Thompson and Messrs Martin Dumble and Percy McMurray attended the reception given by Miss Belle Hahn, of Caledonia, last Friday evening The young folks enjoyed a glorious time in mingling with the Caledonia folks and say the supper served was the finest to which they ever sat down

—At the regular meeting of the Marion County Medical Society, held last Tuesday in the room of the Board of Agriculture, Dr A Rhu was elected President for the ensuing year Dr F W Thomas, Vice President Dr J C Modrack, Secretary Dr I H Uhler Treasurer Standing committee—Drs Thomas Uhler and Crane Drs Vannatta of Wyandot Britton of Claridon, Modrack and Uhler, of Marion, were elected delegates to the Ohio State Medical Society

—The chocolate aire given by the young ladies of the M E church at City Hall on Friday night was a complete success in every way The attendance was all that could have been wished all were well entertained and the matter had a pleasing financial result Music recitations and weaving the May pole colors the last named by a bevy of pretty maidens served as a pleasing diversion from the indulgence in cream and chocolate and the natural flow of sociability The Young Ladies Society can be congratulated on the success of their first endeavor

HAPPY SCHOOL DAYS O ER

The Caledonia High School Graduates an Interesting Class in a Becoming Manner

Perhaps there is nothing in which Caledonians place greater pride than their public schools and the influence they exert in the community Such pride could find support in the observation of the culmination of the school year as those Friday evening The graduating exercises of a large class were given at Ludwig's Hall in the presence of a large and interested audience The class consisted of seven girls and one boy, who succeeded as such occasions usually strengthen the effort in looking their best

The STAR's mission is not to criticise an entertainment of this character even could such criticism be thought just and rather on this occasion it is a pleasure to congratulate the class as a whole and wish as much success as has crowned their school work The following were the exercises as they carried on Ludwig Hall stage, which was beautifully and refreshingly decorated

After music and invocation by Rev Whitworth Miss Ecker Hace as salutatorian addressed her audience in a manner that was assuming the other subject—"Hope the Main Spring of Life"—would be handled in a way creditable to herself and to her instructors and well it was handled evincing thought and thorough studiousness, rebounding to the credit of the school graduating the young lady

Miss Jennie Green appeared at her best with the subject "A Silver Lining to Every Cloud Her effort was invigorating, and she did well in stirring the numerous audience with thoughts parallel to her own and reminiscences of the lives of those whose experiences are historical facts Miss Green's was a happy production and well deserved the applause received

Miss Rosa Hinds followed with Hidden Treasures Miss Hinds is unfortunately the possessor of a not excellent voice to appear before such a large audience but with this disadvantage she succeeded well in interesting her audience and handled her subject in a creditable manner

Miss Mary Bayles appeared with the subject Onward but Whither Going and showed that she had studied well the theme which had a commendable moral conclusion Miss Bayles delivery was good but had she given it more of that invaluable naturalness the effect would have been better

'Past Present and Future was treated in a commendable way by Miss Eva Imley She reviewed the past and compared it with the present advantages scientific educational and mechanical and looked to the future for still greater achievements Miss Imley's voice lacked volume to place her on better terms with her audience to express her well studied thoughts

We do not wish to bestow honors but must say that Miss Ortel Dare who followed with the subject 'Set Your Mark High' deserves especial mention for her valuable effort Her ease and grace and distinct articulation did her great credit on this occasion which could not be other than gratifying to her friends

Edward Hipshire followed with the subject 'Temptation, as Exemplified Here and for his well spoken thoughts

Our Country's Progress was reviewed by Miss Ida Francis to whom belonged the honor of the valedictory She spoke well of our progress and of the strength of the government and its expedients taken against invasion Miss Francis talks in a distinct and convincing manner that is pleasing

Rev Whitworth made a short address to the class and made the presentation of diplomas

The Misses Ecker of Marion delighted the audience with the interspersion of several choice vocal selections during the progress of the exercises proper

Bowling Green

The Sunday School in the M P church was permanently organized April 22d, 1888 all but teachers, who were selected April 29th 1888 Wm Lambridge was elected Superintendent by a unanimous vote O I Parr Assistant Superintendent Ella Watkins as Secretary Roxy Bell as Treasurer, W P LaRue and I M Lazor as Librarians and W P LaRue as Chorister The nine teachers were as follows Mrs W P LaRue Miss M I Sager, Mrs Denman, Messrs O I Parr W A Sager W J LaRue O I Mathers I M Rizor and H W Sager The enrollment of last Sunday was ninety six and penny collection 96 cents Everybody appears to be much interested and by the interest already manifested will be second to none in the county They ordered their singing books and leaves last Sunday This does not look very deplorable as was stated in the STAR by someone who would like the church debt to be lifted in order to raise the value of their real estate

Dr Sager, of Galion, is visiting Mrs Rachael Manley, in Deadwood, who is in very poor health

Rev Wyant, of Marion, will preach in the Pell school house next Sunday evening

Miss Grace Eldwin commenced her school in the Parr town school house last Monday

Miss Nettie Lance commenced her school in the Windmill school house last Monday a week

C and A Damage Suits

[Huntington Herald]

Mrs Ida Collins widow of fireman Patrick Collins, who was killed on the C and A railway at Spencerville O January 1st of this year, while cleaning the ash pan of a locomotive has instituted a suit in the Circuit court for $10 000 damages

Hugh McCauley father of Charles McCauley the fireman killed at Hepburn by the breaking of a side rod January 20th has also begun a suit against the company for the same amount

J M Nitzel, the Fort Wayne attorney has been retained by the plaintiffs in both cases

—*The Prospect Whites* say the reason they did not play the Normal nine was because they were not first class but they are not white enough to beat the Normal nine They are afraid to come to Marion to play the Normal boys We will take it for granted that they are trying to but Good Stockman

ONE OF THE NORMAL NINE

TEACHERS EXAMINATION

A Class of Twenty-Five Applicants Examined

Teachers' examinations for the spring and summer are drawing to a close and the classes are likewise growing smaller Twenty five were before the examiners today solving the following

GEOGRAPHY

1 What determines the location of the tropics and polar circles?

2 Give a descriptive of the climate and productions of France

3 Name some natural advantages which conduce to the wealth of the United States

4 What is a State

5 What is the capital of a country

6 What are periodical winds? Variable winds

7 What is geography? Mathematical geography?

8 Bound South America and name all the political divisions

9 Describe the location of the following island groups Sunda, Philippine Sandwich

10 Name the principal islands along the American coast

HISTORY

1 Describe the first hostile movement of the rebellion

2 Name the first President and his Cabinet Also the first Chief Justice

3 Name the Presidents in the order of their succession to office

4 Name five of the principal battles of the Revolution

5 What war was concluded by the treaty of Versailles Describe the terms of treaty

6 Describe the mode of electing the President

7 What is known as the Monroe Doctrine?

8 Describe the invention of the magnetic telegraph

9 What constitutes treason under the Constitution

10 What conditions render a person eligible to become a United States Senator?

GRAMMAR

Diagram

1 Banished from Rome! what's banished but set free from daily contact of things I loathe? Tried and convicted traitor! Who says this? Who'll prove it at his peril on my head? Cicero

2. Write a complex sentence containing an adjective clause and change it to a single sentence by abridgment

3 Write a sentence having a clause for its subject

4 Write sentences containing "what" used as a pronoun, adjective, adverb, interjection

5 Tell which mode the emphasized words are If he WERE guilty, he would suffer If he HAS money he keeps it Though he SLAY me, I will trust in him Go thy way, lest a worse fate befall thee.

6 What is a gerund? A relative pronoun

ARITHMETIC

1 If 2½ yards of cloth 1 25 yards wide cost $3 87 25 what will be the cost of 3½ yards 1½ yards wide?

2 I lend my neighbor $200 for 6 months how long ought he to lend me $1000 to balance the favor

3 If 250 bushels of wheat are purchased at the rate of 18 bushels for $22 50 and sold at the rate of 22 15 bushels for $3 75, what is the profit on the whole?

4 Comparing two numbers 483 was found to be their least common multiple, and 23 their greatest common divisor, what is the product of the numbers compared?

5 The diameter of a ball weighing 32 pounds is 6 inches, what is the diameter of a ball weighing 4 pounds?

6 A drover paid $76 for calves and sheep, paying $8 for calves and $2 for sheep he sold ¼ of his calves and ⅔ of his sheep for $1 and in so doing lost 8 per cent on their cost how many of each did he purchase?

7 Twenty per cent of 4 5 of a number is how many per cent of 2 times ⅘ of 1¼ times the number?

8 A farmer bought 24 sheep at $2 a head, how many must he buy at $3 and $5 a head that he may sell the whole at an average price of $4 a head without loss?

A Marion Boy Married

The following from the Martinez (Cal) Item gives the account of a wedding which the many Marion friends of the groom will read with interest

Martinez has been again called upon to surrender one of her fairest belles by the marriage yesterday afternoon of Miss F Adell Bailey to Will Dombaugh The ceremony took place at the residence of Mrs M B Tinder, the aunt of the bride No attempt was made to have an elaborate display, but everything was quiet and in good taste, only the immediate friends of the family being present. The house was beautifully and tastefully decorated throughout with flowers There were many useful handsome and valuable presents left at the house, attesting to the popularity of the bride, among which were a bronze clock of rare workmanship silverware, cut glass and bric a brac Ramona Parlor of Native Daughters, No 21, sent a large engraved silver pitcher with stand and goblet, the set showing the workmanship of an artist

The new made couple left on the evening train for a trip

Miss Adell will be sadly missed from her large circle of friends, most of whom have known her from childhood and all will heartily join the Item in wishing her a bright future

Simply a Card

I have not extensively blowed my business, but rather let the public judge, and from the start have done a good business for which I owe thanks to my customers and the community at large Thanking you all for past patronage and soliciting a continuance of favors, I wish to simply call your attention to a nicely repapered and cleaned room and a stock of groceries fresh and standard in all respects I am headquarters for house plants and the choicest fruits as they come in season

Respectfully,

J KISTLER The Grocer

—Treasurer-elect Cook is rapidly completing his arrangements for assuming the duties of office He has already rented the new Metzger property on south East street, *to occupy as his residence*, and has also completed arrangements with C W Miller to become deputy treasurer A more satisfactory selection could never have been made Mr Miller is not only a working Democrat and a popular man, but he is as honest as you find them, and his *presence in the office will add to the popularity* of the new administration

OIL BURNED LIME

Practical Success of the Experiment at the Norris & Christian Lime Kilns—Drucker Brothers' Process

The burning of lime is recognized as one of Marion county's leading industries the export at this time aggregating 5,000 bushels per day To produce this great quantity of the famous Marion white lime the forest product of not less than 150 acres of dense timber is annually consumed Geo B Christian Superintendent of the Norris & Christian plant, estimates the wood consumption in cords at not less than 15 000 Ranged four feet high this great pile of four foot wood would extend from Marion to the Delaware county line It has long been evident that such use of wood in lime burning and limited industries could only result in speedy exhaustion of the supply It seems also against public policy to destroy so much of the forest product although at present chiefly worthless timber has been brought into use Recognizing, the future scant supply of wood lime men have sought most determinedly for other fuel Natural gas is not doing any too well coal seems to have too much sulphur and too concentrated heat, and oil has been considered an ideal fuel but heretofore experiments with it have been disastrous

Norris & Christian, at Marion, ever in the van of progress in their manufacturing enterprise long since made the experiment with oil and failed Ohlmacher, at Sandusky, has spended thousands only to reap failure Countless failures however, have not been sufficient to drive off the lime people Finally last Fall the Drucker Bros, of Dresden Ohio placed in operation at their plant in oil burner of their own invention They made a study of the most exhaustive character, adding device after device to their process of burning lime with oil, until they were enabled to declare that oil burned lime was the lime of the future They have now in operation at Drucker a plant of six large kilns and no other fuel save crude petrolium is used Oil burning in their case has produced a better lime, diminished the expense and made lime burning as neat as any other manufacture under cover Messrs Drucker Bros expended a large sum of money in their series of experiments but have their reward in the complete success of the invention

The first experiment under the Drucker process in Ohio was begun at the Norris & Christian plant four weeks since, under the personal supervision of Joseph Drucker, of Drucker, Wis representing the owners of the patents, and Edward Little, of Little, Hughes & Co agents for the patentees Kiln No 1, the smallest and poorest lime producer of the N & C plant was selected and the appliances for burning, oil attached to the kiln without drawing out the lime and while it was red hot Since then the experiment has quietly proceeded and Messrs Norris & Christian have evinced sufficient confidence to erect a 250 barrel oil tank 400 feet north of the kiln put in a double pipe line for pumping the oil from the tank cars to the tank and return to the kiln also a steam pump etc Three hundred barrels of oil from the Lima field have been consumed Superintendent Christian declares that the results attained are remarkable Kiln No 1 is now burning an average of only eight barrels of oil per diem and producing 300 bushels of superior lime daily The output of lime for No 1 was 220 per day with wood The increase of output is now more than 40 per cent with less fuel expense, and the output of lime could be increased 80 per cent if the hot lime could be handled more promptly Kiln No 1 is not properly constructed for handling the lime, hence the product is limited to 900 bushels per day

There now remains but two points to fully determine

1st Will the new fuel burn out the kilns more rapidly in proportion to output than wood?

2d, Will the lime in quality maintain the former standard of excellence"

Upon these two points Supt Christian expresses himself is follows

'From four weeks observation I believe that oil will turn out more lime with same repairs than wood I am further of the opinion that oil burned lime will be cleaner and more evenly burned than by other with some experience in handling, the new fuel Further, I am ready to risk my interest in the business that with oil we can increase the output of our five kilns from 1900 to 1800 bushels per day at less fuel expense than formerly, and I firmly believe that the Drucker Bros have revolutionized the business and deserve a monument'

The process under the Drucker patents consists of oil injected by and with steam and air, through burners that permit the operator to soften the effects of combustion of the various gases, and to readily control and diffuse the flame The blow pipe feature of the old burners has been overcome Steam is provided for by a system of overarching small boilers in the eyes of the kilns, thus providing steam at no expense Another device, in an chamber over these boilers, also connections from kiln to kiln placing all under perfect control and insuring absolute safety

Lime manufacturers from abroad are inspecting the process at the Norris & Christian kilns and all seemed pleased with the outlook

Probate Court

Chris Downs and Harriet Gutchall licensed to marry

Wm Hudson and Lucy M Tice licensed to marry

James Long appointed administrator of the estate of Thomas Long, deceased

Justus Zug appointed administrator of the estate of John Ansbman

August Sturl accepts trust as assignee of Charles Hoffman Letters issued

Farmers Institute Meeting

There will be a meeting of the officers of the Marion County Farmers Institute at Agricultural rooms Marion O on Saturday, May 12th at 1 30 p m, to decide the time and place of holding the next Institute All members are invited to be present By order of Committee

G I LAWRENCE Pres

JOSEPH KEINSTETTER Secy

Many imitators, but no equal, has Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy

HEADQUARTERS

For ladies' fine imported French kid hand-turned shoes, at

TRISTRAM & YOUNG'S

HOUSH QUASH

MARION

TRISTRAM & YOUNG'S

Children's shoes in all sizes, --at-- Misses' shoes in heel & spring heel, at

TRISTRAM & YOUNG'S

HOUSH QUASH

MARION

TRISTRAM & YOUNG'S

HEADQUARTERS

For Gent's Fine Washen-phast Shoes in Lace and Congress, at

SUMMER UNDERWEAR!

The best qualities shown for the money.
Angola Gray, Summer Merino, Drilling Gauze, Balbriggan (Imported and American)

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These goods are the best in their line.
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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FACE TO FACE

If my face could only prom[illegible] it[illegible]color would remain
If my heart were only certain it would hide the moment a pain
I would meet you and would greet you in the old familiar tone
And naught should ever show you the wrong that you have done.

If my trembling hand were steady If my smile were not so dull
If my eyes spoke not so plainly of the tears they often shed
I would meet you and would greet you at the old sweet trysting place,
And perchance you'd deem me happy if you met me face to face.

If the melody of springtide woke no wild refrain
If the autumn's golden burthen awoke no living pain
I would meet thee as I would greet thee as years ago we met,
Before our hearts were shipwrecked on the ocean of regret

If my woman's soul were stronger If my heart were not so true
I would long have ceased remembering the love I had for you
But I dare not meet or greet thee in the old familiar way
Until women in heaven when tears have passed away

—Mary Mark Lemon in Temple Bar

HER HUSBAND.

It is now over four years since I first met Dora Hamilton It was at Nice on a brilliant day in February I had just recovered from a sharp attack of typhoid fever and had been sent to the Riviera by my physician to complete my convalescence One of his prescriptions was a drive every day when the weather was fine and it was strictly followed I enjoyed beyond measure my excursions in the environs of the city the glorious sunshine the vivid azure of sea and sky the rich vegetation—in fact all those elements that cause Nice to resemble a set scene of some magnificent theatrical spectacle but I was far from strong and could endure but little fatigue and one afternoon my drive was prolonged far beyond the point that was either healthful or prudent My driver lost his way and after circulating about through various unknown roads for a long time he finally brought me out on the heights of Cimiez about half an hour after sunset I was chilled and exhausted and seeing the lights shining in the windows of a superb villa embowered in palms and orange trees near which we were passing I called to the coachman to stop and sent my maid in to ask the lodgekeeper for a glass of wine This was brought by a kind hearted motherly looking old woman who seeing my pallor and my half fainting condition insisted upon my alighting and coming in to rest I was so spent and weary that it was impossible for me to refuse I was scarcely installed however when a handsome equipage dashed through the gates there was a brief parley between the lodgekeeper and the new arrivals and a lady entered the little room where I was seated all eager kindness and hospitality who introduced herself as Mrs Hamilton the tenant of the villa

I must come at once to the house she said impulsively I had been ill Then I must wait and rest and take some refreshment And her brother Dr Somers was a physician and would know exactly what to do for me My own carriage could come back for me later—that is if it would not be best for me to stay all night So half conveying half compelling she hurried me into her landau and I found myself in a few minutes safely ensconced in an arm chair in the elegant drawing room of the Villa Vittoria (so called because the crown princess of Sussia had once spent a week there) with wine and biscuits and tea set out on a little table beside me and a bright fire blazing on the hearth

Dr Somers a tall grave looking gentleman came in felt my pulse and declared that I was in no[illegible] only of a few hours of thorough repose And then I took a good look at the lady who had so suddenly and unexpectedly become my hostess

I think she was one of the loveliest women I have ever seen in all my life She was not positively beautiful but she was exquisitely graceful with a tall slender figure that reminded me in its lithe[illegible] and swaying movements of the stem of a calla lily Her features were delicate and finely cut her eyes most lovely being large and transparent of a soft yet lustrous gray Her complexion had the pearly whiteness and warm, blush rose tints of a person in fragile health and indeed her whole aspect gave the impression of one that had suffered much and patiently endured It is impossible for me to give by description any idea of the fascination of her manner or of the peculiar sweetness of her low musical voice that seemed to hold a caress in each of its melodious tones She wore an elegant costume in gray crepe de Chine and a bonnet trimmed with clusters of pale tinted violets and the refinement and delicacy of her aspect appeared to be continued in her attire

I had never heard of Mrs Hamilton and Nice is not precisely the place where it is safe to form haphazard acquaintances but it was impossible for me to resist the winning charm of that fair lady's voice and manner I introduced myself as well as I was able though she declared that no[illegible] was necessary and after she had had a[illegible] her bonnet she came back and sat down beside me and began to talk with the most frank ness of a child

We have come to Nice for the winter my husband and I she said for Edgar is delicate and cannot endure the cold of America or the dampness of Paris In fact his health gives me much uneasiness and requires constant watchfulness and attention I[illegible] matchless brother is a physician and he resides with us and travels with us and takes every possible care of Mr Hamilton Of course I assist him as much as possible but Edgar's condition is so very particulars and causes me so much anxiety that I should never know a moment's peace if I did not have a medical adviser constantly at hand We never go into society and receive few visits for I am not very strong myself and my husband needs all the time and attention I can devote to him He seldom comes down stairs but I wish he would do so this evening for I should like to introduce him to you Perhaps he has decided to dine with us this evening and I[illegible] that would be very pleasant

She called to a servant who had come to remove the tray Jules go upstairs and see if Mr Hamilton will be able to come down this evening

The servant an elderly grave looking man vanished and speedily returned with the message that Dr Somers did not consider it prudent for Mr Hamilton to leave his room

Ah well said Mrs Hamilton with a smile, it would not do for him to be imprudent But I should have been so pleased to present Edgar to you—he is so handsome and so intelligent and such a brilliant conversationalist However here is his picture and you can judge from that how very good looking he is apart from my conjugal prejudices she added with a blush as swift and vivid as though she were a newly betrothed maiden instead of a wife of many years standing

The picture that she put into my hand was a beautiful photograph on ivory colored and finished as a miniature It represented a singularly fine looking man with blue eyes and blonde hair and mustache but the eyes had a sinister gleam in their depths and the full red lips were sensual and coarse in outline and in expression Moreover the face was that of a much younger man than I had expected to see Mrs Hamilton charming as she was was evidently not far from 40 years of age and the photograph of her husband was certainly that of a man under 30 There was no trace of ill health visible in the high colored handsome face of the picture so after inspecting it for some moments I asked Is this a recently taken likeness Mrs Hamilton? It does not look like the portrait of any one who had ever been ill

No that is true She took the photograph from my hand and seemed troubled and also to my astonishment a little bewildered It was taken before we were married—twenty years ago He has never had any other photograph taken since and he will not sit to an artist I cannot tell why for to me he is always the same Edgar my Edgar! And she pressed the picture to her lips the tears streaming down her cheeks as she did so

I was infinitely amazed at her emotion which seemed to me so needless and I was distressed at having unwittingly caused it especially as I had not the faintest idea of how to proceed in order to soothe her Just then to my infinite relief the door opened and Dr Somers entered Taking the miniature from Mrs Hamilton's hand he did it very gravely

My dear Dora you are very foolish to let yourself become nervous and hysterical You will be unable to sing to Edgar this evening if you do not cease sobbing and try to recover your voice

It was very foolish of me Mark replied Mrs Hamilton smiling up at him through her tears and Mrs Graves must consider me a very absurd person but you know why I never think of poor Edgar's precarious health I am apt to break down utterly Are you sure he is no worse than usual this evening?

Not a particle—rather better in fact but you can come and see for yourself presently Mrs Graves will excuse you for a few moments I am sure

Just at that moment my carriage was announced and I gladly availed myself of that excuse for taking leave at once to[illegible] all the hospitable entreaties of Mrs Hamilton that I would stay and dine If not remain all night for I could not but feel that I was in the way as indeed any guest it seemed to me would have been under the roof that sheltered so beloved and all absorbing an invalid as Mr Hamilton evidently was

I called a few days later to return thanks to my kind hostess for her hospitable care and also to restore to her the numerous wraps and rugs in which she had insisted on enveloping me for my homeward drive I did not see Mrs Hamilton however Dr Somers received me in her stead and excused his sister on the ground that she was then in attendance on her husband And as I crossed the hall I heard a voice of exquisite sweetness that I readily recognized as that of Mrs Hamilton pouring forth its delicate notes in a scarcely known melody by Gounod

What a charming voice! I remarked

It is a pity that so fine a talent should be entirely lost to the world

My sister spends a great deal of time in singing to the invalid and also in reading to him answered the doctor and she is happier in her self devotion than the praise and applause of society could make her

After that day I had occasional glimpses of Mrs Hamilton as her carriage passed mine during my daily drives She never failed to lean forward and greet me with a pretty eager gesture and one of her sweet pathetic smiles but that was all that I ever saw of her Her end was only left by her[illegible] at the hotel for me and greatly was I[illegible] had been attacked by her I shunned[illegible] again intruding on the privacy of that jealously guarded home

There was evidently something mysterious about the malady and the seclusion of Mr Hamilton Gossip at Nice was rife on the subject and suggested all sorts of solutions for the riddle One was that the invalid was not ill but was simply in some the constant presence of Dr Somers and the peculiar tastes and reticence of those[illegible] in the face of questions and—must it be added?—even of bribes[illegible] alleged in support of the theory Then more mysterious person declared that Mrs Hamilton was an adventuress who concealed a whole troop of lovers under the identity of the one unseen invalid but that will I report was speedily silenced having no foundation in reality as it had in one fact The explanation of the matter which I was inclined to consider correct was that Mr Hamilton had[illegible] during a recent accident or[illegible] shortly after his marriage and shunned from permanently[illegible] to be seen[illegible] married and distorted features This theory was corroborated in my own mind by the tears Mrs Hamilton had shed over her husband's miniature and by his refusal to come down stairs while I was in the house

The month of March had passed away, and the Riviera was flashing forth into all the brightness of early spring when one day on my way home from an afternoon reception I chanced to pass the Villa Vittoria and was surprised to observe that the usually tranquil and solitary house was the center of a universal commotion Servants were hurrying to and fro groups of people hung about the lodge gate talking and gesticulating and within the sunlit windows of the distant villa might be observed a stir and confusion altogether foreign to the usual customs of the house I sent my servant to inquire the cause of the excitement and the lodgekeeper's aged wife came hurrying out herself to impart her tidings They were both[illegible] and distressing Mrs Hamilton had gone out for an early drive to Montboron Her horses had taken fright whilst descending the mountain had run away and had overturned the carriage The unfortunate lady was thrown out and was injured so terribly that her life was despaired of Dr Somers who had accompanied her had escaped with some slight bruises and had been able to superintend the removal of his sister to her home

He has been watching over her ever since madam continued the old woman and he sent far and near for the best doctors in Nice but they did not stay long, when they came and I am afraid the poor lady is dying

Acting on my first impulse I sprang from my carriage and hastened to the villa The sound of voices guided me to the room of the sufferer I paused on the threshold of the open door but Dr Somers who was seated by his sister's bed looked up and saw me and signed to me without speaking to enter Mrs Hamilton did not notice me and I do not think she was even aware of my presence Her fair face was uninjured but the pale shadow of approaching death rested upon her features and dimmed the luster of her beautiful eyes She was pleading with her brother as I arrived and she went on with her piteous prayer as I approached the bed

I know that I am dying, Mark wailed he in melancholy tones still so sweet amid[illegible] feebleness Call Edgar—do call Edgar—let me see him once more before I go I cannot die happy unless I look again on his dear face It cannot hurt him more than the news of my death will do Oh Mark—dear Mark—do tell Edgar to come to me!

Without a word Dr Somers arose and flung wide open a door opposite to that by which I had entered and which led to an inner room all inundated with the golden glory of the April sunset The whole interior of the apartment thus disclosed was visible to me from where I stood There were flowers everywhere and pictures and books and exquisite trifles of all kinds were visible on every side but there was no human being to be seen within

With the opening of the door a sudden change passed over the features of the dying woman The light returned to her eyes and a faint color tinged her pale face as half raising herself on her pillows she fixed her eager gaze on a point near the foot of the bed There was no one there—she spoke to empty space—but never shall I forget the pathetic tones of her voice the loving tenderness of her fixed dilated eyes

I knew you would come to me Edgar she panted It is hard to say good by—we have lived each other so fondly and you will miss me sadly dear husband But do not mourn for me—it will not seem long—our separation—after all And think what it would have been for me had you died and left me alone in the world I should have gone mad with grief I think—but now—I go—to sleep—to dream of you—and when I wake you will be by me—Edgar—my Edgar!

She made a gesture as if to stretch out her arms toward the invisible being to whom she spoke—a spasm crossed her features a rush of blood came to her lips and she fell back upon her pillows Dr Somers bent over her hearkened for a second and then pressed a lingering kiss upon her brow

All is over Mrs Graves he said as he raised his head Dora is with her husband

Before the doctor left Nice he paid me a long visit to thank me as he said for the interest I had manifested in his sister and also to explain to me the riddle of her seemingly mysterious existence The brother and sister had been left orphans at an early age and each in possession of a handsome fortune Some twenty years before Dora Somers then a very young, and sensitive and affectionate girl had been captivated by the showy graces and handsome person of Edgar Hamilton an adventurer and gambler of conspicuously evil character She loved him past[illegible] and became his wife in the teeth of the opposition of all her relatives Immediately after the wedding the young couple started on a journey to Niagara Falls and Canada A broken rail hurled the train on which they were traveling into wreck and disaster Mr Hamilton was instantly killed and his wife received such severe injuries chiefly on the head She was ill for many weeks and on her recovery it became evident that her reason was irretrievably shaken She was possessed by the idea that her husband was still living and that he was constantly with her She shaped all her existence by his imaginary requirements and would talk to him and sing to him and read to him precisely as though he were really present Her brother with noble self devotion gave up his whole life to the care of this gentlest of maniacs

And thanks to my watchful affection Mrs Graves continued the doctor she led a happy and peaceful life Her Edgar—not the scamp that she married but the bright creation of her own loving fancies—was always with her He was all Edgar had he lived would have rendered her[illegible] and sensitive nature unspeakably wretched She escaped all the sorrows of[illegible] and I cannot but fancy that she and the visionary spouse that she loved and fondled for so many years are now united where beyond these voices there is peace Lucy H Hooper in Ladies

Stanford's University and Coeducation

I asked as to the Stanford university and Senator Stanford showed me some of the photographs of the buildings as they are today He has photographs sent him every month showing the progress of the building and these last photographs show that it is only a little above the foundation The design of this university is in the shape of three quadrangles and it will have a half mile of covered colonnades The only high feature of the building is the chapel tower and the design is Spanish The building will consist of a series of long low halls As I understand it the university is to cover an area of about 600 feet by 300 feet which would be about an acre and a half more than that covered by the Capitol at Washington There are about 6 000 acres of ground[illegible] out the college buildings and it is said though I do not get the facts from Senator Stanford that the gift of the university in round numbers amounts to $20 000 000 In this gift is included the 83 000 acres of good California land which is given to the university

I asked Senator Stanford as to the coeducation of the sexes and he told me that women would be admitted to the university as well as men and he said he thought at least 25 per cent could be added to the productive power of the United States by the women of the United States entering those occupations for which they were fitted and that without their undertaking any profession or business which would be unwomanly or distasteful to them He said he thought the future of the laboring classes lay in such education as would fit them to take advantage of their surroundings and that there was materials of the world were great enough to provide all the citizens of the world with all the comforts of life and the luxuries too if those citizens brought invention to their aid and applied their labor in the right direction He referred to the McCormick reaper which now enables a farmer to cut thresh and sack 100 pounds of wheat for a cent and a half a sack and said that California alone could raise enough food to feed the whole United States —Carpenter's Interview with Senator Stanford

A Heavy Weight of Smoke

The investigations of a society formed in London to abate the smoke nuisance afforded rather a startling idea of the wasteful extravagance of the present system of combustion Here is a summary of a late report of the Smoke Abatement Institute Every eight of the smoke cloud over the city is estimated at about fifty tons of solid carbon and 250 tons of hydrocarbon and carbonic oxide gases From actual tests the value of coal actually wasted through the obstinacy of the Cockneys is £2 737 400 or 12 per cent of the amount expended for coal in London that being the percentage of heat that escapes up chimneys without warming anybody This waste also causes a useless expenditure of £368 750 for carting coal to say nothing of the wear and tear of streets and of £13 000 000 for carting away ashes

Altogether about £70 000 000 is yearly thrown away in London Add to this £2 000 000 for injury to property from the smoke laden atmosphere and there is shown a total of £15 500 000 which London annually loses because of its failure to burn coal under proper conditions Nearly all the waste and smoke could be prevented by a general adoption of improved methods of constructing chimneys fireplaces furnaces and boilers —Safety Valve

Pistol on Medical Science

Tolstoi does not believe in science and he thinks in particular that medical science is progressing in an entirely wrong direction

Medical science he says is entirely arranged for the wealthy classes and it has adopted for its task the healing of the people who can obtain everything for themselves and it attempts to heal those who possess no superfluity by the same means The physician has studied with celebrities in the capitals who only treat patients who can be cured in the hospital and who in the course of their cure can purchase the appliances requisite for healing and even go at once from the north to the south to some baths or other Science is of such a nature that every rural physician laments because there are no means of curing working men because he is so poor that he has not the means to place the sick man in the proper hygienic conditions and at the same time this physician complains that there are no hospitals and that he cannot get through with his work that he needs assistants more doctors and practitioners —New York Medical Record

A Dangerous Machine

One of our inventions—the whirligig which sprung during the winter from the[illegible] of hills to coast upon and let slate over—consisted of a long pole having on the top of a short upright post set in the midst of a small pond of ice To the longer end of the pole was attached a seat by ropes as long as the size of the pond admitted Power was applied to the short end of the pole by a boy or boys walking in steps cut in the ice and pushing It will be seen that the most frightful speed could be attained instantly it[illegible] The sled was like a stone in a sling and there was a point where it rose in the air with a swing like that of a swallow to touch the ice only at intervals The dangerous machine was given up when the skating really began besides the spring ice would not bear the strain of the sweep as it revolved upon the upright post —Hamlin Garland in American Magazine

The Nose to Blame

A physician the name Dr Gunz of Amsterdam chooses for matter[illegible] and he quite singularly finds that the nose is a cause of it A dull boil[illegible] quick to[illegible] after certain[illegible] had been taken from the nose and a man who had been troubled with vertigo and buzzing in the ears for twelve years found mental labor easy after a like[illegible] In a third case a medical student was[illegible] relieved Dr Gunz supposes that these nasal troubles affect the brain by preventing the cerebral lymph from circulating freely —Frank Leslie's

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

FOUNDED IN 1781 BY A PRINTER OF GLOUCESTERSHIRE

How Robert Raikes Was Led to Organize the First Sunday School—Why the Scheme Attracted General Attention Historical Items of Interest

Sunday schools were founded about the close of the year 1781 by Robert Raikes, a printer in Gloucestershire Business leading him into the suburbs of the town inhabited by the lowest class of people he was surprised by seeing multitudes of miserably clad children who made the Sabbath day a carnival of noise and riot in which cursing and swearing had a large part

To check this profanation of the Lord's day he engaged four women teachers of week day schools to instruct such children as he should send them on the Sunday in reading and the church catechism for which they were to receive one shilling each

A visible improvement being effected in a short time both in the manners and morals of the children Mr Raikes scheme attracted general attention Her majesty Queen Charlotte admitted him to an audience and expressed high approbation of his plan Numerous schools formed on the same model sprang up in the principal towns and a society under high patronage was formed in London in 1785 for the establishment and support of Sunday schools throughout the kingdom This was the first stage of the Sunday school.

GRATUITOUS INSTRUCTION

A great impediment to prosperity was the expense of hiring the teachers It is not certain who first conceived the idea of gratuitous instruction but this in time came about and the result was that by the year 1800 teaching in the Sunday school was almost universally without remuneration

In 1803 the Sunday School union was formed which by its numerous publications agents and branch societies in the different parts of the kingdom exercised a wide influence The Institute of the Church of England which operated in a like manner is of a similar date

Scotland boasts of Sunday schools as early as 1787 But it was not till 1786 when the Society for Promoting Religious Knowledge among the Poor was formed that they were publicly recognized not until 1797 when the first Sunday School society was organized that free Sunday schools became general At first these met with considerable opposition from portions of the ecclesiastical court but this soon vanished and Sunday school unions existed in most of the large towns

Sunday schools in Ireland had been in a measure anticipated in County Down in 1740 but the system pursued by Mr Raikes was not adopted till about 1785 since which date its system has been similar to that of England

In Ireland the Sunday School society was established in 1809

The Roman Catholics in the United kingdom at least have numerous Sunday schools

THE FIRST IN AMERICA

The First Day or Sunday School society formed in Philadelphia in 1791 is the first permanent Sunday school organization in the United States of which there is trustworthy record It was composed of members of different denominations including the Society of Friends Its constitution required that reading and writing from the Bible and such other religious and moral books as the society approved should furnish the course of instruction The New York Sunday School union was organized in 1816 the Philadelphia Sunday and Adult School union one year later These three societies recognized the union of different denominations and led to the organization of the American Sunday School union at Philadelphia in 1824 The object of this union was to concentrate the efforts of Sunday school societies in different sections of the United States and to start schools wherever there were children found in sufficient numbers to attend them

It naturally came about that as new states were settled and the various denominations were strengthened increased attention was given by each to its own Sunday schools and denominational unions to promote these were formed. As years passed the question book was added to the original recitation and at length in a great degree superseded it Later on came lesson helps texts maps black board exercises etc In the earlier schools reward tickets were given and when these had sufficiently accumulated they were exchanged for books This stimulated the production of works of a character suitable to young minds and from this has been developed the Sunday school library

Good Words for the Reporter

Reporters differ in many ways Some are purely descriptive in some a bump of humor is magnificently developed some personate a story short or long with indices of personality Others are cast iron in recital and make their stories as piquant as an algebraical problem A good reporter gifted with natural spirits and health is a thing of beauty and a joy forever in any well regulated newspaper office Every door is open to him and the field of life is spread before him with its sunshine and its shadow In the course of an evening he talks with presidents and walks with princes He sits with the sorrowful and mourns with the humble No place is too sacred none too lowly no man is too high too rich too great for him to approach none too poor too humble for him to serve He is as much at home in the palace of a millionaire as in a hospital ward of a prison He writes with equal readiness the glib utterances of a befriled bishop and the harrowing confession of a poor devil in the Tombs

A good reporter must be discreet. How much he hears that he cannot tell how much he knows that it would not be fair for him to reveal He sees the best and worst types of society and has his hand more constantly upon the pulse of affairs than any minister lawyer doctor or merchant Joe Howard in New York Graphic.

BONNIE GIRZIE O' GLENBRAE

Leeze me fassle but I love thee,
And my thochts run like a sang
As the burn adoon the coorie.
Loupin, wi' sheer joy alang
Gin ye knew their saug by hairt love,
And would lilt the simple lay
Oh how happy wad it mak me
Bonnie Girzie o' Glenbrae

Mang the lave thee only to ee I
And my hairt is like a bloom
As a gowan on the haugh side,
Bursting wi' love's pure perfume
Wad ye wear my modest posey
On thy bosom, blest for aye
It would yield its utmost spirit
Bonnie Girzie o' Glenbrae

Wad ye sing my thochts my dawtie,
Yours wad hit for aye syne hoy
Wad ye wear my hairt bloom ever
Yours wad fellow blossoms be
Sweet wi' joy and love end intil,
Song and bloom wad blend alway,
Livin melody and fragrance—
Bonnie Girzie o' Glenbrae

—Malcolm J[illegible] Jr

Selling Souvenirs of Sedan

A camp following tourist found himself caught in the railway station at Sedan during the engagement Of course he could not go out except at the risk of his life So he amused himself within the innermost doors of the office Look here he said to a friend after[illegible] opening a small bag full of railway tickets, "I've got some souvenirs of Sedan They were all marked Sedan September 1," and indicated an immense number of quite impossible journeys such as that to Metz as having been made on that day While the storm was raging around he had stamped all the tickets he could lay hands on with the date of the battle till the ink gave out These will be curiosities said he adding and I've got money out of the pocket of a dead soldier, they say it's lucky He showed some silver of which he had robbed a corpse —The Argonaut

A Paper Collar That Cost $1.25

One's wants are ones needs has been said but paper collars at $1.25 each are not now regarded as necessities Still that amount has been paid for one of these almost obsolete articles of male attire, and Maj D W Sanders enjoys the reputation of having broken the record by his purchase It was during the war and Maj Sanders then an officer in the Confederate army, was in Tennessee He received a month's pay $150 in Confederate bills and then discovered that he needed a clean collar He found a man who had a spare collar and began negotiations but the happy possessor of the article did not want to part with it After some trouble however he persuaded the owner to sell but only when $125 had been offered It is difficult however to estimate what the cost of a clean shirt would have been about that time even when the quotations of paper collars are given —Courier Journal

Our Duty to Boys

Just how far it is the duty of a man—or a woman either—to let an outsider take his valuable time from business affairs is in my mind a question I think no one of us ought to sacrifice a whole morning or an entire afternoon to the polite duty of being bored to death by people whose woes we cannot help whose affairs do not interest us and between us and whom there is not a strong bond of friendship or common interest And I believe the editor publisher or other business man whom I had been persistently talking blind for any considerable period would be justified in politely and with his most fascinating manner calling my attention to the door —Helen M Winslow in Boston Globe

Warm Walls Repel Dust

Heated bodies repel minute particles of dust the repulsion operating alike in the open air and confined spaces Assuming the correctness of this view it follows that if the floor walls and ceiling of a room be warmer than the contained air, the dust will be repelled from the walls to the air and the reverse of these conditions of temperature will bring about the opposite result According to this view those methods of warming rooms should be adopted which heat the air instead of the solid objects thus excluding open fires —Globe Democrat

A Noble Sentiment

Dumley—Brown told me last night in strictest confidence Robinson that every thing is all right with the pretty little widow and that they are to be married in June.

Robinson—You don't say so!

Dumley—Yes but you mustn't say any thing about it When a man confides in me I like to respect confidence —The Epoch

Not Altogether Invaluable

A self important official in the patent office was talking grandiloquently to his chief the other day about his importance to the department

Why sir he said what would happen were I to die some night?

There'd be fifty applications for your place inside of twenty four hours replied the chief and the subordinate withdrew —Texas Siftings

Naval Carrier Pigeons

The French authorities are attempting to make use of carrier pigeons for conveying information from war ships at sea to certain stations on land and with this object have fitted up on the St Louis a dovecote painted the most gorgeous colors in order to permit the birds to recognize their home from a great distance. —Scientific American

A Heroic Girl

Miss Clara—Oh Ethel I had my ears pierced to day!

Miss Ethel—Weren't you dreadfully frightened?

Miss Clara—A little at first but I kept saying solitaire solitaire, solitaire to myself and before I knew it I was all over —New York Sun

A new vegetable fiber called ganioo tic is imported from Celebes into Holland and is made to take the place of moss and hair in upholstery

Our word blizzard is said in England to be a corruption of the phrase blazing hard,' applied to a severe gale

Habits of the French Bourgeoisie

It is the middle class that gives the best example of the average habits of the nation. And, judging by the standard, should say that we Americans were the most self indulgent people on the face of the earth I wonder what the wife of well to do American shopkeeper in a small way—a grocer, a dealer in trimmings or a petty retail dry goods merchant—would say to the home of one of her social equals in Paris In the first place carpets are unknown in the little home except perhaps a square rug in the center of the drawing room Bits of carpet or little cheap rugs at the sides of the beds are alone in use in the bedrooms Gas is not known outside of the kitchen and possibly the dining room

In many households tablecloths are not used except at dinner time and knives and forks are never changed during the course of a meal One very curious instance of economy that came under my own observation was that practiced by a dressmaker of good standing She for reason of her exquisite taste and moderate prices had a large and excellent American custom. She was a woman of education and of very gentle and refined manners Yet she never wore undergarments of linen or percale because they cost too much in the washing having every article of that kind made in dark flannel She never sat down to a regularly served meal, but lived on surreptitious snacks eaten whenever and wherever she could snatch a moment's leisure She made a fortune in a few years retired from business and married a doctor I wonder if she keeps up her oddly economical habits to the present day —Lucy Hooper's Paris Letter

Seeing the Color of Stars

This matter of color is one of the greatest mysteries of sight We frequently read that in Arabia Australia and the Cape of Good Hope the stars are not only much brighter than in our misty northern sky but they show them different colors with great splendor Very few people here remark much difference even in the colors of planets Mars says Newcombe in his Popular Astronomy I easily recognized when near its apposition by its fiery red color I have seen Mars, of course all my life but my eyes decline to think it fiery red It is to me yellow and only a little more so than some of the stars The silvery radiance of Venus is proverbial yet if its rays incline at all to one of the primary colors it may be said that they are faintly tinged with blue People differ much as to the color of fixed stars I never heard any one deny that Lyra was white but I have met with those who declared that Aldebaran was not a fire red star not red at all and in short that in the whole heavens there was to them eyes no difference between the color of one star and another Reading over the last two sentences to an observer of the stars he said I consider Venus rather a warm colored star slightly yellow The blush tint that you speak of better describes Lyra We then spoke of Sirius Sirius is about the same tint as Venus he continued also rather a warm colored star To my eyes Sirius burns with a splendid white light —Jean Ingelow in Good Words

Loss Through Shoplifting

All the way from $10 000 to $50 000 a year said the detective are lost to proprietors of large stores through shoplifting In some of the Sixth avenue stores where no detectives are employed three four and even five sealskin cloaks are stolen in a day and rarely do the detectives in the stores where they are employed search a person for stolen goods that they do not find concealed about them articles belonging in other stores all along the avenue In some of these stores a plumber is regularly employed to keep the ladies toilet in order for into the sinks are thrown pocketbooks from which the money has been taken small parcels when the shoplifter finds she is being watched cards and tags on goods and a whole piece of lace or embroidery is sometimes crowded down out of sight to avoid detection About 90 per cent of the pilferers are women In a store where 450 prosecutions are recorded for one year only 43 of the culprits were men —New York Sun

Nubia's Whistling Tree

In Nubia there are groves of acacias extending over 100 miles square The most conspicuous species says Dr Schweinfurth is the acacia fistula Its Arabic name is soffar meaning flute or pipe From the larvæ of insects which have worked their way into the inside their ivory white shoots are often distorted in form and swollen out at their base into a globular bladder like gall about one inch in diameter After the insect has emerged from a circular hole this thorn like shoot becomes a sort of musical instrument upon which the wind as it plays produces the regular sound of a flute On this account the natives of the Soudan name the acacia the whistling tree —The Colonado

Talking at the Opera

To a large extent the stupid custom of having music between the acts at theatres is responsible for the talking at the opera For between the acts everybody of course wants to talk and since at the theatre the orchestra merely furnishes a sort of background or support for the conversation people naturally come to look upon the overtures and interludes and introductions to the second and third acts of an opera in a similar light Even if entracte music in theatres were much better than it is commonly this consideration alone ought to suffice to banish it from the theatres It degrades the art and spoils the public —Henry T Finck in the Cosmopolitan

Feeding Wild Birds

An English family has a custom of feeding wild birds regularly after breakfast Opening the dining room window they ring a bell and immediately all kinds of birds and sometimes even squirrels, come to the feeding place A curious result of the custom is that numerous applicants are seen each morning waiting the sound of the bell like so many patients at a hospital —New York Graphic.

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